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### The Outlook.

she had fully measured up to her great op- view. portunity. Her parades, her hospitality, her schievements thus far in providing for the grandest international exposition the world has ever seen, have silenced adverse criticism and extorted even from hostile news-sheets Manufactures to listen to the speaking and music numbered more than 100,000 persons. The program was brilliant and successful. The dedicatory ode was partly read, partly one work of the board of lady managers. The buildings were presented to Vice President Morton, in the unavoidable absence of the Morton, in the unavoidable absence of the Morton, in the unavoidable absence of the more than 100,000 persons. Here we read that 4,000 tenants have already been existed in the solution of these questions. Here we read that 4,000 tenants have already been existed in the solution of these questions. Here we read that 4,000 tenants have already been existed in the notices are pending atroctiles, the real and pervicted, and that notices are pending for almost it as hard as possible for their political opponents; hence we read that 4,000 tenants have already been existed in the solution of these questions. Here we read that 4,000 tenants have already been existed in the notices are pending atroctiles, the real and pervicted, and that notices are pending atroctiles, the real and pervicted, and that notices are pending for almost it as hard as possible for their political opponents; hence we read that 4,000 tenants have already been existed in the solution of these questions. Here we read that 4,000 tenants have already been existed in the solution of these questions of the trem and of the people and of the trem account than the paper money, which sit all the solution of these questions and pervicted, and that notices are pending for almost the two than the paper money, which sit all the solution of these questions and that 4,000 tenants have already been existed that 4,000 tenants have already been existed that 4,000 tenants have already been overthess in the hands of the people and over \$130,000,000, or 3 8-10 per cent.

The tariff question is for the first time previous definition or the seted in the solution of these questions. The treat if the world not the tremendous disturbance and bitter are the think the people and and the World's Congresses were inaugurated, the principal address being made by

NE hundred miles an hour! Nothing less than that will satisfy the public demand for speed-Archbishop Ireland.

religious councils in their meetings last week.

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The Congregation of the United States, lawfully output before 1890 was less than \$500,000. The Congregationalists at Minneapolis concluded their sessions, but not without putting on record a vigorous protest against the close corporation feature of the American Board, and without also insisting, in substance, that a missionary candidate is not required to subscribes to a may specified doctrinal standards, outside of the confession of faith which his own congregational church subscribes to. The Episcopalians, in their convention in Baltimore, endorsed the attitude of the National more, endorsed the attitude of the Salar Dr. Wellington Adams to be intered to vote, and to list ready to meet it by electricity. He has broken is ready to meet it by electricity, and to make it is ready to meet it by electricity. He has broken is ready to meet it by electricity, and to meet it by electricity, and to meet it by electricity, and the broken is ready to meet it by electricity. He has broken is ready to meet it by electricity, and to meet it by electricity, and socially. The Republican Adams on the wages received in the wages of the world? Fair Dr. Wellington Adams to its ready to meet it by electricity, and to meet it by electricity, and the socially counted? The Republican and woolen goods that crossing. The bemocratic platform practically says no.

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We did import some of the steel sheets and the opportunity for advancement, and to give to our people it? Nothing. we did import some of the steel sheets and the opportunity for advancement, and to give the depositor in the savings banks, demand to give the depositor in the savings banks, demand to give the depositor in the savings banks, demand to give the depositor in the savings banks, demand to give the revised Hymnal, its red lymnal, its re Book and the revised Hymnal, its refusal to authorize the reading of the Revised Version of the Scriptures, and for the effort made between that does not find it needful to slander the country; labor. But what they said was that we could reason for this protective doctrine, except that does not find it needful to slander the country; labor. But what they said was that we could reason for this protective doctrine, except that does not find it needful to slander the country; labor. But what they said was that we could not tin the sheet steel: That was the objective doctrine, except that does not find it needful to slander the country; labor. But what they said was that we could not tin the sheet steel: That was the objective doctrine, except that does not find it needful to slander the country; labor. But what they said was that we could not tin the sheet steel: That was the objective doctrine, except that does not find it needful to slander the country; labor. But what they said was that we could not tin the sheet steel: That was the objective doctrine, except that does not find it needful to slander the country; labor. But what they said was that we could not not tin the sheet steel: That was the objective doctrine, except that does not find it needful to slander the country; labor. But what they said was that we could need the longest that does not find it needful to slander the country; labor. But what they said was that we could need the longest that does not find it needful to slander the country; labor. But what they said was that we could need the longest that does not find it needful to slander the country; labor. But what they said was that we could need the longest that they said was that we could need the longest that they said was that we could need the longest that they said was that we could need the longest that they said was that we could need the longest that they said was that we could need the longest that they said was that we could need the longest that they said was the longest that they sa

no timber. It can claim no extraordinary fertility. Many of its first settlers were disappointed and went elsewhere. And yet Gov. Seay estimates its population at 138,000—an enormous growth! Even two years ago, or a year after settlement, it had shot ahead of both Wyoming and Nevada, according to the census returns. It probably today contains more people than Idaho. Moreover, the area of the Territory is receiving frequent additions by the surrender of Indian lands on its to the surrender of Indian lands on its surrender Seay estimates its population at 138,000 - an of the Territory is receiving frequent additions by the surrender of Indian lands on its borders. If pending negotiations with the known and Comanches succeed, and the klowas and Comanches succeed, and the well be conceived. They want to reverse the known and comanches succeed, and the legislation of the country for the next t various other civilizing agencies set in operation, it is evident that her condition for some issuing money — breaking down the best cur- be united and consecrated. And in the con-

Jerusalem has now in its population 40,000 Jews. The number is constantly increasing. They are building new synagogues, schools and hospitals, and getting possession of real activity. The old city is being modernized. tem, let me say that even now the losses sion. New streets are being laid out within and outside the walls. The water supply is being improved. Factories are being established. Electric lighting, and telegraphic and telephonic means of communication have been introduced. In the country regions to the say that even now the losses sion. This year we have two great questions. This year we have two great questions. The contention of the Republican Party is for the industries and the labor and the prosphonic means of communication have been the total losses of all the creditors of all the country. The second contemplation of the Republican Party.

Italy is reluctant to abandon her foothold in Abyssinia, although her retention of it is costing her dear. The appropriation for the expenses of the colony the present year is over \$2,000,000; the revenue only \$280,000. Still, if Italian emigration can be diverted to these fertile and healthful tablelands, where the clive, the vine and the cereals can be successfeit commercially, it will easily attract the traffic of the Soudan—all of which would bring great economic and social advantages to Italy. Moreover, it is to England's advan-tage that Italy make herself strong on the Red Sea, for these two nations will make common cause when the inevitable struggle begins between Slav and Anglo-Saxon. Russia's intrigues in Abyssinia and the efforts of France to extend her influence in the same Chicago convinced the world last week that country, are significant from this point of

### Briefer Comment.

rate by land. Master mechanic Richards, of the It is difficult to believe that our opponents factories before 1890; we have 85 now. We borer and only for the benefit of a few. Reading Line, is ready to meet it by steam; he has expect to be taken seriously in such a proposition and basis of expect to b Much important work was done by the great evolved a four-cylinder locomotive, and will run it on sition. The real question involved is: Shall \$15 a week; we employ 8,000 men now, at our doctrine of protection is that the laboring third of their money — rob them. So with the eligious councils in their meetings last week, its trial trip from Philadelphia to Chicago, and expected who are making a home for wife money of the United States, lawfully from \$15 to \$35 a week. The value of the laboring third of their money — rob them.

REPUBLICAN PARTY.

closed so plainly the real spirit that controls first day of December, 1859. Now, what dollar, although that silver is only worth 67 duce the standard of value of our dollars their majority and their actual incapacity to does it show? It shows that this country at cents; or whether, instead of that, the coindown to 67 cents. And the result of that any comprehend their country or their times. In that time had 1,590 State banks of issue, ex- age of silver be so regulated that our gold man who has studied the simple elements we 1864 their resolutions declared that the war clusive of what were called "State banks and our silver, purchasing the silver at its see for himself.

The platform for the Union was a failure, and within a fort- and their branches," and the notes of but market value, be maintained, gold and silver equivocal. In its nature, fairly considered clive, the vine and the cereals can be successfully cultivated, and coffee, cotton and to-bacco raised, then the port of Massowah will sherman took possession of Atlanta and Sheri-bacco raised, then the port of Massowah will sherman took possession of Atlanta and Sheri-of the 1,540 other banks were at a discount. become an important and remunerative trade dan's troopers swept through the Valley of there was not a bank in the State of Massadepot; and when its influence begins to be the Shonandesh Now their rescultions prothe Shenandoah. Now their resolutions pro- chusetts that was quoted at par in the city of that standard. nounce any protective tariff unconstitutional, Philadelphia. There was not a note issued Another question is, whether we should of the Democratic members of the House and denounce the McKinley tariff, promise its repeal, deny that there has been any increase of prosperity since it went into operation, and declared the short and the state bank in Ohio, or any State bank in Illiprosperity since it went into operation, and declared the short and the state bank in Ohio, or any State bank in Illinoise and National Bank notes and gold and declared the short at the bender declare, on the contrary, that the Republican policy fosters no industry so much as that of the State, but the sheriff. Before the campaign is fairly when you stepped across the State lines, the sheriff. Before the campaign is fairly when you stepped across the State lines, the best gold coin ever issued at any mint; or State of New York. No, not one-sixth of started comes the answer from Mr. Cleveland's own commissioner of labor statistics that durout for the speculator and the shaver and State banks, without security, without standstarted comes the answer from Mr. Cleveland's then the holder of that currency had to look whether we should take up the old-fashioned the population; and yet they have ten Series that durout for the speculator and the shaver and State banks, without security, without standing the past year in the State of New York stand a discount. That was the kind of wages have advanced and production has in-money with which we did the business of money. creased. Next comes his own superintendent this country. No man, when he got some of the world in our monetary transactions.

These three questions are the ones that are in Mexico they are having the greatest RISH evictions are again becoming numerous that the deposits of workingmen in the savand disturbing. The cause is not far to seek.

Of the bank department, who reports, first, that paper, was certain that before morning at issue between these two great parties. They there are not to be determined by courts or by law department, who reports, first, that paper, was certain that before morning at issue between these two great parties. They there are not to be determined by courts or by law department, who reports, first, that paper, was certain that before morning at issue between these two great parties. They there are not to be determined by courts or by law department, who reports, first, that paper, was certain that before morning at issue between these two great parties. They have a proved to be determined by courts or by law department, who reports, first, that paper, was certain that before morning are not to be determined by courts or by law department, who reports, first, that paper, was certain that before morning are not to be determined by courts or by law department, who reports, first, that paper, was certain that before morning are not to be determined by courts or by law department, who reports, first, that paper, was certain that before morning are not to be determined by courts or by law department, who reports, first, that paper, was certain that before morning are not to be determined by courts or by law department, who reports are not to be determined by courts or by law department, who reports are not to be determined by courts or by law department, who reports are not to be determined by courts or by law department. and disturbing. The cause is not far to seek. ings banks have increased; and, secondly, were were 890 broken, failed and worthless yers or by statesmen; they are to be determined that the deposits of the cause is not far to seek. ings banks have increased; and, secondly, were were 890 broken, failed and worthless yers or by statesmen; they are to be determined that the deposits of the cause is not far to seek. Ings banks have increased; and, secondly, were were 890 broken, failed and worthless yers or by statesmen; they are to be determined to the cause is not far to seek. the warmest commendation. The dedication exercises brought together the fullest and most notable company of federal and state officials that ever met on our soil, while the minimum the number of evictions. Now that the deposits of the workingmen in the banks, in addition to the 1,590, scattered banks, in addition to the 1,590, scattered throughout every State of the Union, whose officials that ever met on our soil, while the deposits of the workingmen in the banks, in addition to the 1,590, scattered banks, in addition, whose of the work about 4 the deposits of the work about 6 least and state banks, in addition to the 1,590, scattered banks, in addition to the 1,590 scattered banks, in addition to the 1,590 scattered banks, in addition to the 1, officials that ever met on our soil, while the audience which assembled in the vast Hall of Liberals are in power, the landlords propose to make taken by the people of this country, value the farm or in the workshop, is equally interpreted to work with given for such paper money, which proved to ested in the solution of these questions.

The Republican Party says enthusiastically, yes, and points to the beginnings it has made. It has frankly adopted the methods other national and strankly adopted the methods of the strankly adopted mendment, making it unlawful for to contribute to the founding or of any school or institution in part under ecclesiastical contribute to the proposed of any school or institution in part under ecclesiastical contribute to the founding or of any school or institution in part under ecclesiastical contribute to the best that enters English ports. That is the Republican position on the subject.

of the Scriptures, and for the effort made by Dr. Huntington in the direction of church usity, by securing the acceptance by the House of Deputies of the Chicago-Lambeth House of Deputies of the Chicago-Lambeth Busin Park of the Chicago Lambeth Park of the Chicago Lambeth Busin Park of the Chicago Lambeth Park of the Chicago Lambeth Busin Park of the Chicago Lambeth Park of the Chicago

again a part of the national prerogative of suffrage intelligence and conscience should tion of this world enjoy. period and not to a civilized one. Without vite either passion or prejudice; but everyreceiving the discreditable story of the con- thing is well calculated to invite from all the estate within and around the city. The new stant discounts on the sort of bank notes in people the most considerate investigation, railroad from Joppa is stimulating business circulation before the national banking sys- and at last a calm and considerate conclu-

decade hence the Jewish population of the Holy Land will exceed a million. Prophecy is being fulfilled.

That means, unless their banks of this country prior to 1860. I have lying on my table the old "Bank Note Deimprovement of manufactures and production of principle is itself a sham, the lying on my table the old "Bank Note Deimprovement of manufactures and production of principle is itself a sham, the lying on my table the old "Bank Note Deimprovement of manufactures and production of principle is itself a sham, the lying on my table the old "Bank Note Deimprovement of manufactures and production of principle is itself a sham, the lying on my table the old "Bank Note Deimprovement of manufactures and production of principle is itself a sham, the lying on my table the old "Bank Note Deimprovement of manufactures and production of principle is itself a sham, the lying on my table the old "Bank Note Deimprovement of manufactures and production of principle is itself a sham, the lying on my table the old "Bank Note Deimprovement of manufactures and production of principle is itself a sham, the lying on my table the old "Bank Note Deimprovement of manufactures and production of principle is itself a sham, the lying on my table the old "Bank Note Deimprovement of manufactures and production of principle is itself a sham, the lying on my table the old "Bank Note Deimprovement of manufactures and production of principle is itself a sham, the lying on my table the old "Bank Note Deimprovement of manufactures and production of the protection and extension and manufactures and production of the protection and extension and manufactures are production of the protection and extension and manufactures are production of the protection and extension and manufactures are production of the protection and extension and manufactures are production of the protection and extension and manufactures are production of the protection and extension and manufactures are production of the protection and extension and manufactures are pr closing again of those new markets, and a tector" which every business man had to tion in this country - of home industries. we offer to buy silver of the world, and we high revenue tariff again on sugar, coffee and have to know whether the money he was re- Another question is whether any holder of offer to pay them a dollar for what is sold in ceiving was genuine or whether it was coun- 371 grains of silver may deposit it in the the markets of the world for 67 cents. And Never since 1864 have our opponents dis- terfeit. Here is the old document, dated the Treasury of the United States and demand a what is the result? The result will be to rewages have advanced and production has in- money with which we did the business of money.

There is not a nation in the world—not a European nation—that does not want Grover Cleveland elected President of the United States—not one. There is not a commercial nation of the world that would not destroy the protective law in twenty-four hours if particle whatever subject to any duty if it is not a nation in the world—not a European nation—that does not want Grover Cleveland elected President of the United States—not one. There is not a commercial nation of the world that would not destroy the protective law in twenty-four hours if they had the nower. Why do they want the consumer; and therefore, by the operation of our revenue law—framed by the Republican Party—we have step by step enlarged the free list, and admitted duty free always. I am always disposed to be kind and liberal to all parties. I do not think the Republican Party contains all the good women of our country, but I be all the good women of our country, but I be all the good women of our country, but I be all the good women of our country, but I be all the good women of our country, but I be all the good women of our country to a liberal to all parties. I do not think the Republican Party contains all the good women of our country to a liberal to all parties. I do not think the Republican Party contains all the good women of our country to a liberal to all parties. I do not think the Republican Party contains all the good women of our country to a liberal to all parties. I do not think the Republican Party contains all the good women of our country to a liberal to all parties. I do not think the Republican Party contains all the good women of our country to a liberal to all parties. I do not think the Republican Party contains all the good women of our country to a liberal to all parties. I do not think the Republican Party contains all the good women of our country to a liberal to all parties. I do not think the Republican Party contains all the good women of our country to a liberal to all parties. I do not think the Republican Party — a l great Cherokee Outlet is also absorbed, this whole revenue policy of the Government since two years. This suffrage which we enjoy, and dedicated and consecrated to the best inabout 20,000 000 acres, exclusive of the allot- 1861 by a change from the American idea, a and which it will be our privilege to exercise terest of American manhood and American about 20,000 000 acres, exclusive of the allot protective tariff, to the modern English idea, on the 8th day of November, should be free womanhood. It is addressed to the American boy and the American girl. It gives them will soon be seeking admission as a State. a tariff for revenue only. That would mean and fair — free and fair to everybody entitled by the received tariff, to the modern English idea, on the 8th day of November, should be free womanhood. It is addressed to the American boy and the American girl. It gives them who receive their convents and their interest. She will be entitled to it on the score of population; but as one-twentieth of her people are Indians not yet adjusted to their new conditions, and one-tenth are Negroes, poverty-stricken and almost homeless; as her indexty-stricken and fair to everybody entitled by and develop-in the widest opportunities for human develop-in the widest opportunities for human develop-in the widest opportunities for human develop-in the wi

time to come will be too crude, too immature, to substitute for it the worst. State to expect the most deliberate consideration bank notes, to substitute for it the worst, State to expect the most deliberate consideration country, for the best interests of our country tective policy alone we will give them American fought through the war, a brave and gallant bank notes, to substitute for it the worst, State notes and shin-plasters. That would mean a shock to all banking and exchanges, and an inconvenience and constant loss to every citi-inconvenience and consta Republican Party is in favor of reasonable restraint upon competing foreign products, These are the kind of men that are interested my side. I know him as well as I know any and is in favor of reciprocity in non-compet- in free trade. ing foreign products. Free trade among ouring foreign products. Free trade among ourselves — with 44 States and 63 000,000 of people — and reasonable restraint upon all nations of the world that send competing products here, is the dictate of enlightened panets here, is the dictate of enlightened panets here. triotism and the law of the Republican Party. grains of standard silver, should go to the office. If there was a controversy with for-

The invocation was given by Bishop Fowler. The dedicatory ode was partly read, partly sung. Mrs. Potter Palmer gave an address on the work of the board of lady managers. The buildings were presented to Vice President. For dedication. Then followed the Vice President, for dedication. Then followed the Vice President's address, the dedicatory of the Newton's address, the dedicatory of the Newton's difference of the Newton's difference of the Newton's address, the dedicatory of the Newton's the newton's that the only vital issue in address by Chauncey M. Depew, and prayer by Cardinal Gibbons—all fedicious and a supple worth of the next Parliament. The chairman of this matter and reproduced the Newton's th tion of federal officers. If it is, then, accordAustria by the prison labor of Austria. We tion now taken by the Democratic Party: ready to take off my hat to him.

But that is not all. We have sixteen huming to the Democratic platform, Republican government in the United States is doomed. Republican government in the United States is doomed. We had 11 button ties, is unconstitutional, a fraud upon the la-

cially to the seaboard: Shall we restore our merchant marine and again possess the seas? The Republic Department of the seaboard: Shall we restore our in every Democratic newspaper was that the purchasing power of the dollar reduce the laborer to the condition that exists is reduced to 67 cents, it will take more of

I don't know anybody that is interested in free trade except three classes: The first class

Party since 1833 has done nothing to deserve there is another class—those who are en-gaged in foreign commerce. Most of these President Benjamin Harrison. When a law-No man wants a change in this country men belong to the free trade party, but I can yer in full practice the sound of the enemy's with the fashions, and the fashions are foreign. sent to the Senate. For six years he sat by

phonic means of communication have been introduced. In the country regions, too, many projects of a public nature have been undertaken, and Hebrew capital is playing an important part in these new enterprises. Taking all Palestine, there are now 100,000 Jews settled as residents — a greater number than at any time since the second century. The second content of the Republican Party. The second content of the second years, the New York Sun estimates that a free admission of sugar, coffee and tea to your like to inform you of the condition of the laso, in addition to revenue, consider the have the free coinage of silver, then any man upon him by the Republican Party.

The platform of the Democratic Party

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OUR LEAGUE SCRAP-BOOK.

Volunteer Information.

"Waiting to see a message go by, hey?

"Now you know something about it."

An Inspiring Thought.

One of the beautiful arts much in favor at

Laughter and Tears.

She said in a voice like the song of

"Why don't you let me pass? This is my

"No," replied Laughter, "this lane is

"Why don't you climb the other fence,"

"That would be very pleasant, indeed,"

So they went on together, through the

Wit or Impertinence?

What do you work at?

often discouraging place.

Watching the wires?"

Yes, sah.'

" Yes, sah."

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THE PRESIDENT'S NOTE-BOOK.

A n added responsions, ... of a busy and happy man is an inspiration or a discouragement. The kind words, warm-hearted letters and fraternal greetings of successful brother ministers and enthusiastic young laymen have revealed the bright side of this great opportunity. The honor

| X | EW YORK is getting to be as cated to the church, "The Return of cosmopolitan as Jerusalem is the Holy Family," by Rubens, will be are always bent on imparting information a painful surprise in connection with It is so with its art. Pictures as well Here is all the wealth of this painter's kausas, intently looking at the telegraph it, but it has been a delight in the past as people are coming to it from all color without the fleshiness and earthithis great movement, and it will con- princes have tentacles reaching to work. The Holy Child of three to five tinue to be in the demands and respon- every art sale in either hemisphere and years is led gently by the hand of sibilities of this new position. We look clutching often the best things put up. Mary, and helped forward by the sofor wise suggestion and hearty co-op- French schools of art can be better present. All this, and that which has sages were invisible, and explained the work

fluds himself appointed the successor how tired he was. of some strong and popular preacher. There are in New York three perma- equals the grace of Raphael.

You are pleased to see that the work

mer department, in that the Junior aside, and one has only to go at the League has a special superintendent right hour and walk in. ments can be brought to completion.

In some churches an exchange of deep-toned classic. held revival meetings with encouraging tion after the Munkacay. success. A League Praying Band One hundred and fifty pictures, comsistance as the pastor may require. This church has a large congregation at the Sunday evening preaching service, and these young men are starium to look after strangers and invite Heretofore this central hall where a others have been enthused by them. Many said Tears, "for I am lonely." ing," to get the names and addresses interior has been filled with a confusof seekers of religion, and, in fact, to ing number of glass cases and ordina- He has put honest work into his pulpit prep- better for the company of the other. make themselves useful in every possible way. This does not conflict with the League work, but rather is a part of it, with the special aim of awakening a religious interest.

After Dr. Coleman's thrilling address on Thursday evening, I heard an enthusiastic young man make this rehighest type of experimental religion in my own experience, and, as far as I can, help each member of our League to the same attainment." Is not that a good thought for all of us?

GEORGE S. BUTTERS.

#### BISHOP THOBURN ON THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

faund the meetings that I addressed composed usually of two-thirds to three-fourths young women. On asking where the young men were, I was sadly told that for some cause more pictures, for if I went further I catches your eye on the horse-car, at the de-

found an audience of ninety young people, of whom fifty or sixty were young men. opportunity to talk as he has done, to say was his age the young were placed with love his work. the old, and not finding congenial fellowships help to the church, and to my especial mission field, that the Epworth League is giving, and the church can bless the Lord for the establishment of the Epworth League.'

## A JOURNEY TO SEE.

REV. J. WEARE DEARBORN.

spoken at Conference as a young man or he will go away remembering only of His Heavenly Father, who from

We know that this is true from the ex- nent collections accessible to the pub- If you have but one hour in New periences of the itinerancy, and from lic. The oldest is that of the Historic- York for pictures - just one hour of what we know of Bro. Haven's method al Society. Here are eight hundred sixty minutes - let me be your adviser. and spirit we expect that he will con- canvases representing nearly all the Don't go to these great galleries. You divine, when lecturing to the Yale divinity tinue his helpfulness in ways best great painters, from Italian work of can scarcely walk through them. students, narrated an incident that has a known to those who know him best. the thirteenth century to the earlier There are half a dozen picture dealers, Secretary Knight's presentation speech American names of the present cen: their rooms filled with the latest imporought to be reproduced. He said that ury. Of course the masterpieces of tations of current art. If you had he received this parting exhortation from Bro. Haven had done more than any Titian, Correggio and Murillo are not time, it would be pleasant to visit them. his mother: "Others may tell you more in other man to bring the League in New here. The collection is valuable for You have but an hour. Let them all knowledge, but let me impress one thing England to its present prosperous con- study, but as we are seeking to enjoy alone save one. You will always find upon you. Every time you lay your hand dition; that his executive ability, wise leadership and constant good nature many, we shall hardly tarry in these one picture deserving and repaying all mother's heart." This truth should equally mother's heart." This truth should equally

Leagues throughout the district." We in the Lenox Library some years ago, one of the largest and a most superb shall count it a moral obligation to see the fussiness of the management re- Corot, its title, "Orpheus Greeting the that his remarkable talent for this kind quired that I should write in advance Morn." It has recently been bought of work is not taken from him by dis- to obtain a ticket for a certain day. I by Mr. Palmer, of Chicago, and of is not left entirely to untried hands. palace in which the rare and costly shining dawn. This is the incident; Secretary Knight, Treasurer Flanders treasures of literature and art are the picture itself is of such foliage and and Miss Speare are enough of the old housed. I shall never forget how glad ambient air as make this master's style figures and the coloring permanent, which leaven to thoroughly leaven the new the keeper - jailer I called him - was unapproached. to see me. I was the only visitor, and he seemed so hungry to see a human We have a new department, or rather face. This red-tape which kept most a special emphasis on a phase of a for- picture lovers away, has now been put

and a work of its own. Mrs. Belle The most famous of the pictures is than those present should not know of it. In our nature, and the features of the carnal Tennyson will. The following is suggested Goodwin made a happy impression by "Milton Dictating Paradise Lost." by some measure a good meeting is one of the mind, are purged away with fire; then we as a program for an evening, subject, of her address at Worcester, and we may Munkacsy. The blind poet is seated in best advertisements of itself, but the class of are transformed into the image of the beloved course, to such variations as time and place by business and literary meeting Oct. 10, and expect that "our little folks" will re- a great chair, the arms of which his people who need such meetings the most are Saviour, "the chiefest among ten thousand, may necessitate:ceive most careful attention this year. fingers nervously hold. His head is the very ones who will not hear of them by and the one altogether lovely." The outer The suggestion has been made that an bowed. He is all absorbed in that the ordinary methods. It is taken for grant- world, seeing us thus transformed, takes work be arranged for in Boston at an is all about him. One daughter is accomplish this is a study to pastors and offiinformal conference on Junior League under-world which to his mental eye ed that any aggressive church is seeking to knowledge of us that "we have been with minutes long." early date. We are in hearty sym-standing at the table looking intently cial boards. In some communities the young a salvation that amounts to something. Let pathy with this suggestion, and an- at him. The other sits, pen in hand, people have been helping to solve this probnouncement will be made of such a and leans forward eager to catch every lem. More than one pastor has found his meeting as soon as suitable arrange- word, her own awe-struck face a perfect League the most efficient advertising agent be

Good news has already come to us with the shadows of hell through meeting, they have been present themselves of an increasing spiritual interest in which he moves. This picture has with many others who would not have been pleasantly there, and the breath of the woods several of our League centres. Let us been multiplied in many engravings, there without them. Of course the young see to it that the interest continues to These should stimulate all their possee to it that the interest continues to Increase. Several of our churches have sessors to visit the great painting it-and popular, the opportunity is most encourentered upon special meetings, and the self. It is a prelude to the mighty aging for enlarging the influence of that about so much that he took up a deal of

stance a company of earnest young charming portraits by Sir Joshua Rey- self. I say he is not, and no one knows this night bird: people from different Leagues have nolds may soonest engage one's atten-

whose brick and mortar were never an testimony to the efficiency of their people in like it better." ornament to Central Park, and whose this regard. How do they do it? increasing size makes the fact more

pression of the visitor agreeable and orderly.

A walk through the numerous galler- tractive subject in advance, give it to the re- pleases, and that the world about her will be- want to know the papers in which it pays to ies on the second floor shows almost porter, and the pastor will be encouraged to lieve that she is to be praised always. Then advertise. When a brother represents his ery lamp we burn - a hunan embarrassment of riches. Here feel that his theme was sufficiently attractive are several entire collections, notably to get the attention of the papers at once. An Her heart hardens a little, and she does not saw Him imaged in the preacher or the classone containing some masterpleces of item in the local column of any representamodern painting bequeathed by Miss tive paper is worth more than ten mentions Catherine L. Wolfe.

away midia. From what he read in the pachurch is alive. I know that this is dangerthat is, to resist giving words to it; but it is clared it to the world. "Mention this paper." result in alienating the young people from it leads is that it was purchased by ously near what some people would call sen- a great deal better not to say anything for the church, be a step toward collisions, and Mr. Henry Hillon for \$66,000, from result in practically two churches - a young the Stewart collection, and presented people at your meetings? Those who have allowes the bright members of the family get people's and an old people's. But he con by him to the Museum. It is a marvel ways been there? Then you need to do some into the habit of chaffing the other ones; and cluded last February, when he arrived again of faithful execution, interesting, but thing to get others. Some congregations father and, too often, mother will laugh in this country, that he was mistaken. as for invention it is not as great as "For," said he, "formerly I had always the name of the artist is now prom-

inent. I shall mention but two or three

school to the church portals. This year, to by Jules Breton, carries one sympamy surprise, in a New England church I thetically into the heart of the religious life of this superstitious and ear- that church and that young man is one of The pastor was a man not young, but about nest people. Life is real and solemn the ushers, and in spite of the crowd he gives my own age, and he answered my query as to them. In other dress and with a you a good seat, and if you are a stranger in to the change by saying, 'I can only attribute little more intelligence on their faces, the city that church is likely to be your home.

it to the Epworth League!' Why," con- it might be called "Puritans of New Some good minister objects to this and says, A recent gift is a charming "Bridal and get them to hear you. In advertising,

too often dropped out altogether. I have Mr. C. Y. Turner. Upon a white cow this world are wiser than the children of learned since last February to appreciate the the bride is seated. Beside her walks the groom, staff in hand. He wears a Talk up your League, your church and your wide Puritan collar and sugar-loaf hat. The bride rests one fair hand ink in the expression of that interest and enupon his shoulder, and in the other thusiasm. Use the mails, the papers, your holds a bunch of pink roses. Several friends, your critics; but get the attention children are waiting to see them pass, of the non-church-goers. Get them to church N added responsibility in the life PICTURES IN AMERICA WORTH and they are followed by the parson and get them to Christ! holding his book, and by young men with their muskets and with their

lasses. For one who loves the golden age of art, when her chief service was dediwas unexpected and had something of described in the story of Pentecost. a feast indeed. It is a large canvas. was humiliated not long since. to strive in some measure to advance parts of the world. Her millionaire ness which so often characterize his to the Leagues of this First District I will hazard the assertion that the licitous Joseph. Mary lives not in the studied in New York than in London. been, is yet as a dream to her. The of the electric current to him at length. In fact, her art wealth is to a hasty Child looks up as though, while yield- Concluding he said, -"The best men are the easiest to fol- visitor bewildering, and one should ing to the guidance of His earthly parlow," is the encouragement often know well what he most wants to see, ents, He is seeking and led by the face

above directs them all. The picture Switch Station, sah.

had inspired and enthused his associates dimly-lighted and overcrowded rooms. your precious moments. For several inspire every Sunday-school worker and all in official position as well as the When I first went to see the pictures years there could be seen in their rooms who occupy the teacher's important and found this ceremonious pasteboard course we shall all see it in the World's present, is that of painting on porcelain. In awaiting my arrival in the city, and Fair. Orpheus, with both hands lifted, this sort of painting there is opportunity for proceeded with it to the massive stone one holding his lyre, gayly salutes the displaying exquisite taste; but, in order to

reflection of the mighty gloom upon ever employed. Instead of going away from the face of her father, dark as it is the service following the League devotional Leagues are doing most efficient service. poem, inviting us to read again the church. I have stated the case thus strongly room; while Tears seemed to be half-blind because some people say that under such cir- and could scarcely see her way. leaders has been helpful, and in one in- Two Turners, a Constable, and two comstances the paster is sufficient of himif a man with attractive gifts in the pulpit and path." home needs the help of wise advertising, how much more does that faithful brother who is mine, and I am in a hurry, so you'd better could make itself useful in its own cir- fortably hung around a spacious hall, lacking in some of the most attractive gifts. climb the fence into the dark woods and cult, and many pastors would rejoice do not weary one. Your morning at The young people ought to have as much in- walk through the dead leaves." in that kind of help. In one of our the Lenox has been restful. Be carechurches a "Young Men's League" ful now, as we turn to the great and brethren of the official board. I know of said Tears, softly, "and run along through has been organized to render such as-

First, they believe in their pastor and their "I'm sure I don't want to quarrel with so the reason of their belief on proper occasions. able to agree about the path, suppose I turn The building is a hollow square, the They are not afraid of a little honest enthusicourt covered with a lofty skylight. asm on this subject, and before they know it visitor gets his first impression of the an ordinary man has grown to the most sucry casts. There was nothing big aration and pastoral work, and when he has And that is why it is that when you meet enough to be proportioned to this vast stood before his congregation he has been en- Laughter you are almost sure to find Tears space. A recent visit showed me a surprising and grateful improvement. surprising and grateful improvement. There have been placed here large and again, and others followed them. Some beautiful models of an Egyptian tem- prominent young man is asking himself, " I ple, of the Parthenon, the Pantheon, wonder what I could do to call the attention and the Cathedral of Notre Dame. of our community to our church and League but it sometimes is just as dangerous to be most needed, when some one will surely stay These with other models and casts as well as to our pastor? 'I would say to him, mark: "I am determined to enjoy the have made an architectural court of Get acquainted with the reporters on your such interest as to make the first imhave any news, as they surely will, do not occasion, is the girl who is apt to be very hesitate to tell them what is going on in the much applauded, and the consequence is she

under the head of Sunday notices. Bishop Thoburn, in addressing a western League, told them that two be first named as belonging to the Mu-bours of service. An inquisitive public are it, I want to give her a little word of advice. be first named as belonging to the Mu-bours of service. An inquisitive public are it, I want to give her a little word of advice. baster box of ointment splendidly advertised tough glass.

The outlettin in from the time always comes when she is sorry for baster box of ointment splendidly advertised tough glass. sationalism; but what of it? Who are the which you will be sorry after. In so many have very few professing sinners in them, Many a laugh will provoke a shower of for the reason that there is nothing special to tears. Now, the time is coming when that attract them. It is interesting to see how chaffing will degenerate into daily rudeness,

the young men dropped out on the way from the intermediate department of the Sunday.

School to the church postels. This year to church neatly printed thereon, and at the Before you say what seems to you brilliant, bottom in good business style you see, "Pre- think out which it is - wit or impertmence sented by Harrison Bidwell." You go to - Churchman. A New Creature. Some years ago I visited a friend who is an enthusiastic orchardist. He showed me a tinued the Bishop, as he turned to the young England Going to Church." One qualleader, "when I was this young man's age I lty makes this picture great: It is his could not in all Methodism have had the perfect sympathy with the life her perfect sympathy with the life he nothing so attractive as this same Gospel, but gate. It was so represented and labeled. opportunity to talk as he has done, to say paints. This is the might with which in the rush and hurry of this world a good He planted it in a deep and mellow soil. He me to acquit myself as he has done. When Millet smites the hearts of all who many people will not believe it unless you cultivated it with great care, and it grew rapme to acquit myself as he has done. take some means to bring it to their attention idly. It was the wonder and admiration of was impressed with the importance of his in either class-meetings or prayer-meetings, Procession" by an American painter, as well as in other things, "the children of to bear fruit, the peaches, though abundant, but — well — we felt like apologizing for the light." I believe in the principle. The ap-

to dig it up."

you stop a minute? I want to show you something." PAUL PENNIMAN.

tree loaded with the finest fruit I ever saw. It stood just where the "splendid disappointment " had stood. I said : -"So you dug up that tree as you threatened

"No, I didn't. I thought what a pity it would be to sacrifice all of the development that I had secured in cultivating that wildling. I said to myself, 'Can't I turn its splendid vitality into a new direction?' I determined to try. So I cut off all the branches scions from a bearing tree, whose fruit was good. The root was full of sap, and the scions grew rapidly. Of course there were suckers The negro smiled and said, "Yes, sah." starting from below the grafts which had to The gentleman kindly told him that mesbe removed. I was compelled to watch and went into the new channels. But I succeeded, and now I have a new tree. Yes, I may say, one that is radically different from the old "I'm a telegraph operator at the Hazel

peach tree, the finest in my orchard.' As I rode homeward, pondering on what I had seen and heard. I thought that I began to understand, in some measure, how we become teaching much wider than for preachers killed and then made alive again. Our hearts alone. As a young man was leaving home are not torn out, and better ones put in their just before his ordination to the ministry, places. But by genuine repeatance our whole moral nature is cut back, as it were. . . This new and wonderful love absorbs the energies Junior League as follows: of our being. It works downward into the very roots of our characters, and transforms all become new. - OBADIAH OLD SCHOOL, in

## AN EVENING WITH TENNYSON.

displaying exquisite taste; but, in order to render the painting enduring, the porcelain

MR. A. S. ROE, who was elected 3d vice-president of the First artist must be burned in. This makes the sends the following seasonable suggesmay be looked upon with delight, and used

The recent death of the distinguished poet Thus it is in Christian experience. The renders an evening with his verse particularly image of Jesus may be drawn upon the soul appropriate. Everybody is supposed to know THE question of judicious advertising is accurately and perfectly; but the fire of the something of England's most famous Laure-Inot as worldly as some good people Holy Ghost must pass upon it to bring out ate. Now is an excellent opportunity to learn have imagined. If a Lesgue has good meet the features perfectly, and the rich colors of much about him. If any subject can make a ings, there is no sound reason why others the graces of the Spirit. The impurities of League meeting bright and profitable, that of school.

3. Recitation, "The Charge of the Light Brigade." fo lowed by a brief statement of the inci-

4. Reading, "The Lord of Burleigh."

with that of other poets of his day; not more than Laughter and Tears met one day in a shady lane. The sunshine and shade mingled Recitation, "The Bugle Song," from "Ti

Readl g, "Lady Clara Vere de Vere." Scutiments from the poet's writings and des concerning him, drawn from all 10 dr for Laughter was boisterous, and romped This can be made the most luteresting part of the

12. Song, "Too Late," from "Guinevere."

### FRESH FROM THE FIELD. REV. P. N. UPHAM.

Rev. Geo. S. Butters, the new president of the New England Leagues, comes to the "Well," rejoined Laughter, pleasantly, church, and then do not hesitate to express gentle a maiden, and so, as we don't seem people, whom in fancy we hear saying, can keep in the light of this Beacon and see

> Coming so soon after the Worcester Convention, news items are scarce. From far and of \$151.35 for the year was reported. The near, however, we learn that our Leagues are editor of the paper modestly withholds his

but if the young people in every League would join hands to attend every stormy night meeting, how it would help! That would insure a grand meeting, for the little 18011. sacrifice would give spirit to those who come. Nobody denies that it is delightful to be There are enough who will go to church it it the dozen; they go on snapbright, to be able to make clever speeches; is very pleasant; but who will be there when brilliant as it is to be stupid. The girl who away? Here are two members for this Gid in pieces; and we go on buycan always give a witty answer, who can al- eon's Band - the sexton and the preacher.

" Mention this paper" is often seen in the hesitate to tell them what is going on in the begins to think she can say anything she last line of advertisements. Business men us a chimney a week for evshe grows to mistake impertinence for wit. Lord well, mention him. Tell Jesus that you dred or more a year - and fortune, to see fun in misery, and to count mention it to the brother himself. Give him goading us. old age as a special butt for her sharp tongue. the rare pleasure of knowing that he adver-The bulletin in front of the church ought | She does not do this intentionally, and, as | tised attractively the religion of Carist. his

It is a good plan for secretaries to send all would rather his chimneys Weir Stove Co., Taunton, Mass. League topic cards and circulars that may be would break; "it's good for printed to the young men and women of your church who are away from home at school or the business," says he. He

We know of one League that gave a recepskillfully the young people of some commu- when the shy girl will grow shyer and less tion last summer to four or five of its memnities are managing such work. A notice fond of her sister, and when the boy who bers who had just graduated from the High do about it?"

The Correspondence department may mean much more than the perfunctory keeping of the records. Letters sent to absent members, messages for the aged of the church, interesting statistics as to church and prayer-meeting attendance by Leaguers - all these and many more plans will keep a versatile secretary

It came the evening when "Our Finances" was the topic for the League prayer-meeting. Why was it that the time hung heavily and the testimonies were so few? The leader all who saw it. But when it was old enough theme and spoke to the point and profitably; were small and bitter. The scion was evi- meeting to some strangers who were present. dently "a wildling." If it had been grafted in When will we cease to think it a bore if the nursery the graft had failed, and my money matters are talked of in church? friend had spent the toil of years upon it in Away with the delicacy that is disturbed by vain. He said, "I suppose that I shall have the contribution box or subscription paper The idea that finances must "throw a cold-This summer, when I was driving by his ness over the meeting" is absurd. Giving is orchard, he called to me, saying, "Can't a grace — it is "more blessed." We look to the Epworth League for men and women whose piety isn't chilled nor loyalty shaken I went with him, and he pointed me to a if the Lord's money is called for.

"Too busy" is often given as an an excuse for not doing any special Christian work. Doubtless it is honestly offered as a good and sufficient reason by many. But is it? Does the Lord mean that we should work so hard for ourselves as to have no time for Him? Is it right to always be too tired to attend the week-night meetings of the church? Must we utterly exhaust ourselves in the six days back to the main trunk and grafted them with God's day? It will not do to say that in all our work we are "serving the Lord." Honesty in accounts, patience in the home, and a good influence in everything count for very much: but that is too general. There is much of definitely religious work that must be done. work in order to make sure that the old life It is not enough to "hold the fort." Sorties charges, attacks must be made. Don't soothe your conscience now troubled, we hope, by the empty apology, "Too busy." The church one, for the very roots seem to have been with its services is to be sustained, and you changed, in their operations at least, by the are to do it. The poor and sick are to be vis influence of the new scions. There is hardly ited, and yours is the work. The late Joseph any more sprouting of suckers. The whole Hillman, of Troy, said that one class-meeting growth and fruitage is that of a magnificent night he thought he would stay at home and 'tend to business." He did, and lost \$7.000 by the operation. If the "books were opened" now, as they will be in the Judgment, many would see how much they are losing by being new creatures in Christ Jesus. We are not "too busy." Take time for some specia Christian work every week.

> Ashland, Mass. - The pastor, Rev. C. E. Spaulding, writes interestingly about his

"A Junior League is now in successful op them so that they now send up into our daily the Girls Branch and divided it into three lives a new vitality—the elements of that new growth which the Bible calls "growth in ter; another is doing some work for the W. H. grace." And so it comes to pass that in the regenerated man old things pass away and all become new. — Obadiah Old School, in Side study is another feature. A Bays' Brigade is to be organized, and all will be embraced in the Junior League."

Salem, Mass , Lafayette St. - The Salem circuit held a meeting at this church, Oct. 20. Rev. J. F. Allen delivered the address.

Attleboro, Mass. - This League recently gave a very successful praise service, free to must go into the fire, and the work of the District at the Worcester Convention, ail. A chorus of twenty-five voices led in the singing of old familiar tunes. Two solos were sung and a reading given. These services will be repeated occasionally during the winter. The League in two evenings repaired, re-covered and re-numbered the Sundayof new books was prepared for the convenience of the librarian and members of the Round Pond, Me. - The Yates Epworth

the following interesting program was rendered: 1. Music, "America." 2. Sketch of the life of Columbus. 3. Ode for Columbus Day. 4. Music, " Hail Columbia." 5. Poem 'Columbus." 6. "The Sea of Discovery." Music, "Red, White and Blue." 8. Poem, "No Friendly Lighthouse." 9. 1492-1892. 10. Music, "Star Spangled Banner."

Bradford, Mass. - Oct. 5 the League held Whittier exercises. A large and deeply interested audience gave attention to essays, readlage and music. In connection with the above we are glad to note that there is a gennine spiritual awakening in the church, that promises great good. Rev. C. H. Stackpole

fee's greatly cheered by the recent meetings of his League. The president of this League is a young lady, who with ease and ability con ducts her office. The meeting held Oct. 11 was well attended. To a visitor that evening the outlook seemed very promising.

Reading, Mass. - The East Middlesex Circuit holds its quarterly convention here, Oct.

Lowell, Mass. Highland Church - The office every way well equipped. For what- League shines through its Highland Beacon. ever of honor there is in the position we con- As all beacons should be, it is very bright. gratulate him; for the work we promise co- The local chapter has whole charge of this little paper, giving every Saturday a full It is no presumption to speak thus heartily budget of church news in a vivacious and infor all New England preachers and Methodist teresting way. For 25 cents a year any one all that is to be seen about that church. Oct. 5 the last League meeting was held. Bro. S. H. Geddes was elected president. An increase [Continued on Page 3.]

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FRESH FROM THE FIELD. [Continued from Page 2.] name from the pages which do him credit.

Rev. Chas. Tilton is the pastor. Marblehead, Mass. - The Rexford Chapter observed its third auniversary, Thursday evening, Oct. 13. Rev. W. A. Thurston, the pastor, gave a warm-hearted welcoming address. Rev. J. F. Alien, of Ipswich, a brother much in demand, delivered a vigorous speech on "Foundations of a Noble Life." The following original hymn, by Edwin Genge, is one of the best we have seen, and we print it in full. It ought to sing its way ato all Epworth hearts and homes : -

#### League Hymn.

Tune, " Blessed Assurance." od bless our League! we're loyal and true, Banded together to dare and to do Christ is our leader, the cross is our sign, Ob, grant us Thy blessing, Spirit divine:

"Look up and lift up," our motto and song, With Christ as our le der w.'re marching along.

We stand by our colors along the whole line The white and the scarlet - "Salvation is mine!"
Oh, grant us Thy blessing, Spirit divine!

God bless our League! united and strong. We'll fight for the right and conquer the wrong; We join hand and heart with all who are Thine, Oh, grant us Thy blessing, Spirit divine! od bless our Leigne! whatever betide,

The church is our home. Thy word is our Guide: To love and to serve Thee we all else resign, Ob. grant us Thy blessing, Spirit civine!

#### Springfield District Convention

The District Epworth League held its annual convention at Westfield on Sept. 28. were uniformly good. The "foreign imominational Prejudice," and Rev. David conception of "What Christianity may Justly Expect of her Young People."

The constitution was changed so as to conform to the "cabinet" system, and Rev. B.

F. Kingsley, of Holyoke, was elected presi
logically issued. Mr. Leslie Stephen was have been efficacious to our redemption:

have been the following from her teachers and former pastors: "I knew been in any other mode and yet the atonement your daughter in her girlhood. She was as have been efficacious to our redemption: is doing good work.

### Manchester (N. H.) District Convention,

The meeting of Epworth Leaguers and ministers of Manchester District, held in Nashua, Oct. 3 and 4, was most enjoyable and profitable. The pastor and young people of the church certainly know how to entertain. The church was beautifully decorated with flowering plants and mottoes, the tables were laden with wholesome and tempting articles of diet, and the simplicity and heartiness with which everything was done to entertain the visitors made all feel happy

The League convention was opened on Monday morning at 10 o'clock with a praise and prayer service led by Rev. W. Woods.

Presiding Elder O. S. Baketel was elected

unity, as of matter and form, delved the man occasion to speak many of them, and we can only reiterate those apart from all thought of happiness as in its self above all to be desired, without regard to self above all to be desired, without regard to the many field its many field it president, and Rav. W. Woods, secretary. The address of welcome was given by Rev. C. W. Rowley, and Rev. O. S. Baketel responded. After the appointment of com-

mittees, the convention adjourned for lunch. At 1.30 a devotional service was led by Rev. C. U. Danning, and encouraging reports were presented from fifteen Leagues on voice of great sweetness and power, favored ature of religion. the convention with a solo. A good, sensible paper was read by Miss Inez Howard, of St. James, Manchester, on "Epworthians and Ravival Work." Rev. C. D. Hills, in a few wise words, told how to arouse temper-E. Wilson, of Nashua, and a carefully. positions of the volume.

Morrill, of Nashua, on "The Junior League." A vote of thanks was given - in which the ministers present appeared to be Manchester District League.

choir of the church rendered some fine music. | clever little character sketch. Rev. J. W. Adams led in prayer, and the committee on nominations presented the following list of officers for the ensuing year: President, Frank E. Wilson, Nashua; vicepresidents, E. P. Richardson, Mariboro, Frank R. Vose, Manchester, Frank H. Merrill, Nashua, O. P. Murdock, Keene; secretary, Inez Howard, Manchester; treasurer, Nellie M. Baker, Lebanon. A resolution of thanks to the pastor and League for kind entertainment and to the railroads for reduction of fare was passed, and Rev. W. H. Turkington gave an address that was full of good things and highly appreciated by the that would be of value and attractive; and adelphia. large audience. Rev. W. I. Haven held the in this volume, as will be seen by reference to close attention of all, especially the the above list, she writes about some of the young people, while he gave an ingenious address upon the first part of the League W. Woods, Sec'y.

### A Mass Meeting,

worth League was held at the Methodist There are fine portraits of each woman, exchurch in Littleton, N. H., Saturday, Oct. 1. cept Sarah Judson. The Leagues all along the line from Woodsville to Groveton, were well represented by a

Leagues. Encouraging responses were re-ceived, showing great advancement and in-seventy-six — has an attraction in itself. We terest in the work. Mrs. Ira Parker, in behalf of the Littleton League, extended a warm in the world such characters as these two; ward dinner was served to a large number in cumstances, make such fools of themselves.

the vestry. At 1 30 r. m. the meeting was called to orcellent paper on " The Bible in our League," read by Miss May Thomas, of Lisbon, folon " How to Use and Utilize the Holy Script-

At 3 P. M. Rev. Dr. Knowles, of Tilton, are an address of much interest and scholar-ins Sister. New York: A. C. Armstrong God!

Work

THE STORY OF MACKAY OF UGANDA. By part a

God! gave an address of much interest and scholarly power on "The Wonderful Endowment dially invited to hold the next mass meeting at Jefferson, and a vote of thanks was exof the Human Soul." The Leagues were cor-

## Our Book Table.

CHRISTIAN ETHICS. By Newman Smyth. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. and Dr. Schaff. They are to be edited by Christianity. Prof. Briggs and Prof. D. F. Salmond, of Aberdeen. Dr. Smyth thus defines what Christian ethics is (p. 3):—

A PLEA FOR THE GOSPEL. By George D. Herron, D. D. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. Price, 75 cents.

"Christian ethics becomes thus a science not only of Biblical morality, but also of the whole moral development and aim of humanity according to Christ; it is the science of the moral contents, progress, and ends of human life under the formativo Christian ideal. Christian ethics methods ideal. Christian ethics must look on towards an ethical eschatology, as well as proceed from an ethical history. It will be a comprehensive survey, from the moral point of view, of the founding, upbullding, and promised completion of the kingdom of God."

The Gospel, of St. John

It will be seen, therefore, that his definition is so broad and inclusive that nothing of a moral spirit is left out if it touches at the

follows: -"Nothing has worked more moral harm in religion than faise ideas of this relation and unity, as of matter and form, between true the conditions under which it may find its lowing, which will give a better idea of the A few months before her death she was married result, and an unnatural divorce of happiness from the moral ideal avenges itself always in a loss of some virtues of the true life."

sundering of virtue and happiness as "il. periodicals, and thus inaccessible. 2. Less licit," and the pursuit of heaven for reward full outlines of sermons which have appeared July 15, 1892. or with a desire to escape hell-fire as "mor- in volumes which are not well known or the district. A thoughtful and helpful paper ally enervating and deadening in religion." It easily obtained. 3. Reference to, or very was read by Frank R. Vose, of Si. Paul's 18 just this spirit which metaphysics has brief outlines of, sermons which appear in of the early New Englanders. Calm and yet dewas read by Frank R. Vose, of St. Paul's is just this spirit which metaphysics has Church, Manchester, on "Reciprocal Obli- fostered. We recognize in this volume of in a preacher's library. 4. Full references to home and was prized in the church. Her long gations of Pastor and League." Miss Ger. Dr. Smyth a valuable contributor, broad, theological treatises, commentaries, etc., trude A. Hooper, of Nashua, who has a catholic, scholarly, conservative, to the liter- where any help is given in the elucidation of

by a few minutes spent in hand-shaking by are not familiar with his writings, but we see Boston. ne visitors and members of the cabinet of the marks not only of care in his work, but Nashua League. All felt as if they wanted of the poetic spirit as well. His muse, how- thirteen able papers by thirteen able writers, to sing, "Blest be the tie that binds," and ever, is demure, though he enlarges our discusses "The Nationalist Plan," "A in Kennebunkport, Me., Sept. 10, 1827, and died, they did sing it with a will. A quartet of views of things and impresses us with se French Colony," Columbus. French salons young ladies favored the company with a riousness. Perhaps this soberness is a defect orchids, a decade's lessons, old Eton days fine selection of music, and James McArdle, in his poetry - at least for one who looks for Mt. Everest, the Trades Union Congress. of Milford, read a useful paper on "The the fullest expression of life. And yet he is football, cholera, "Housekeeping Schools," Importance and Methods of Tract Distribu- not always so. He strikes a ringing chord and the stage. New York: Leonard Scott tion." The entertainment problem was dis. now and then. His translations from Hor- Publication Company. cussed in a very sensible manner by Frank ace, Goethe, etc., are among the better com-

prepared paper was read by Miss Mary M. POLLY BUTTON'S NEW YEAR. By Mrs. C. F. Wilder. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.: New York. Price, 75 cents.

A most desirable gift book for Christians, present with their essays. Rev. O. S. Bake- Polly's New Year's resolve is that she will Company: 137 West 23d St., New York. tel presented a draft of a constitution for the be of more help to others, and that she will assume it to be her duty to do good as much At the meeting in the evening the chorus as it is her minister's. It is, altogether, a

> FAMOUS TYPES OF WOMANHOOD. By Sarah Knowles Boiton. New York: Thomas Y

Crowell. This latest volume of Mrs. Bolton is a fitting companion to her other books of kindred Emily Judson, and Amelia Blandford E1 noblest women who have ever lived and who have done good in different spheres of life. An enthusiastic mass meeting of the Ep. gathered together into a reading circle. book on Mexico: -

The services were opened by a devotional meeting of deep interest led by Rev. Mr. Winslow, of Lunenburg. Rev. G. N. Dorr, of Whitefield, was elected president of the con ention, and called for reports from visiting is the basis of the story — the marriage of is the basis of the story—the marriage of Aifred Wimple, thirty-five, to Aunt Anne, seventy-six—has an attraction in itself. We are not at all sure, however, that there are not in the world such characters as these two; and that they would not, under similar circumstances, make such fools of themselves.

Alfred Wimple is simply detestable; Aunt Anne is a dear old lady with peculiar foibles and weaknesses that are forever manifesting themselves. We can pronounce the story very entertaining, and the style smooth and sumple as the best English can make it. welcome to the visitors, and shortly after and that they would not, under similar cirder by the president, and listened to an exlowed by a carefully prepared paper on simple as the best English can make it. "League Power," by Rev. C. M. Howard, of Chapter fourteen contains an excellent homily Woodsville. Dr. Wark, of Lancaster, spoke on the treatment of fallen women by religious and virtuous people, both men and women, ure." Rev. C. W. Bradiee, of St. Johns- that is suggestive of the spirit which ought to

sinners.

Since the lamented death of Mr. Mackay,

tended to the Concord & Montreal railroad people who might be especially interested in side of the 'Land of the Veda' as one of the for reduced rates. The occasion will long be African missions. This volume, however, is great missionary books of the age. Every So far as her physical strength would permit, she remembered by all present as one of great in- prepared for boys, and it gives a brief, suc- pastor will want to read it. Every Sabbath-This volume is the second in the series tion with the Africans. Besides, also, there 'Mexico in Transition.'" known as "The International Theological is revealed the character, in its many-sided-Library," which will consist altogether of ness, of one of the missionaries who must be twelve volumes by such scholars and writers put upon the roll of honor when at last as Dr. Driver, Dr. Davidson, Prof. Fisher, Africa is fully opened to civilization and

In this volume, Dr. Herron, a distinguished Congregational clergyman of the West, has characterized by breadth of view, generosity

least point the Christian ideal. It may be the Fourth Gospel. It is, of course, full of the beauty of her life or character. There interested and leading part, especially in prayeronly inferentially Biblical, but is still to be suggestiveness and help, but this comes was implanted deep in her nature a moral and reckoned in the contents of the science of Christian ethics. It follows, also, that whatever of other religions touches the ethics of Christian ethics are presented as absolutely necessary to the regarded as absolutely necessary to the ethical pulift of human life. We are glad to S. Lohn but these representations of the science, and respectively not from the exposition, which is often lamentably inadequate. It is a volume which contains a running commentary on the regarded as absolutely necessary to the events as they are presented in the Gospel of the contents of the science of mainly from the sermonizing on the text or subject, not from the exposition, which is often lamentably inadequate. 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We are glad to St. John, but there is a lack of cohesion and The convention was most nospitably entertained by the League of that church. The notice that Dr. Smyth is inclined to sometained by the League of that church. The notice that Dr. Smyth is inclined to sometained by the League of that church. The notice that Dr. Smyth is inclined to somethree years ago, and Mr. Richardson lived to the sessions morning, afternoon and evening what invalidate the claims of metaphysics; expect from such a scholar as Dr. Dods. Here organ in a musical college at Decatur, Ill. Such same age as his wife, lacking only two mouths, and we could wish that he had wholly done and there his Calvinism appears, but it seems was her popularity that more pupils stocked to portations" to enrich our program were Rev. So, because it has been a serious defect in to require an effort on his part to get it out of the subject in hand. His pictures—only in bition, could bear; and consequently her health to whom he was very devoted. tuted a consideration of the ultimate result or | cidental, to be sure — of places are beautiful | began to give way. In time death came to her O. Downey, of Stamford, Ct., who with true end of ethics rather than the present duty in and attractive. As an illustration of Dr. relief from pain and suffering, and she entered G. Dowley, or Stamford, Ct., who with true force and eloquence aroused all to a better regard to it. So far we have run contrary to Dods' style we may quote the following (on into rest and received the coverage of the patient Christian sufferer here. the spirit of Christ, whose weightiest thoughts and largest endeavors were upon ethical crucifixion was an absolute necessity, or, in dent. The reports showed that the League right when he endeavored to construct an "While our Lord thus calmly resigned Him- no doubt that the leveliness of her earlier life ethical system regardless of the so-called claims of metaphysics. And just here, as we say, the true foundation is discovered for Him, not only in His being apprehended, but Christianity. The malaria of metaphysics in the manner of it." If Christ felt that His has poisoned the otherwise pure air of re- crucifixion was an absolute necessity, how learning reflected so much honor to the family ligious thought, and its speculations have dis- | could He feel at the same time that wrong sipated the sense of the real worth of human was done to Him? Such psychological con- gannot be otherwise, one so well loved on earth life under its present conditions. Happiness ditions are impossible. To feel that the was surely loved by the good Father in heaven, has been a sin almost; this is a patent fact. Crucifixion was certain and yet feel wronged, and her a miable qualities were produced by His Divorce Christianity from metaphysics, and is utterly different from feeling that the cruciat once its simplicity is apparent and its teachings inspiring. So we are gratified to have a feeling it was wrong.

As we have received these admirable volumes, we have had occasion to speak highly of them, and we can only reiterate those

This young lady's name was Miss Lila S. Britpurpose of this series than anything we can to Mr. B. L. Jacobs, of Alexandria, Va. repeat: " Under every text will be given: 1. Outlines of important sermons by eminent In a similar way he characterizes the preachers existing only in manuscript or

## Magazines and Periodicals.

ance public sentiment, and he was followed poems which Mr. Ball has published. We Story-Teller, published by D. Lothrop Co., and passed on to the better land.

Sun and Shade for October has a very fine photograph. "A Children's Fete," from a painting by Ludwig Knaus; "A Fores Trail;" "A Foreground Study;" "Blue fitted him to bear acceptable testimony in relig-Monday; " "Lower Au Sable; " "A Fish lous meetings. very enthusiastic - to the young ladies and both because of the story itself and of the Story, are the varied and charming subjects gentlemen who so ably entertained those very handsome and appropriate binding, of the other plates. N. Y. Photo-Gravure is ered to the little flock gathered in his own

> Short Stories for November contains fifteen completed stories of a varied character in tended to interest all. The Carrent L terature Publishing Co.: New York.

"The Kuss of Gold," by Kate Jordan, i the complete story in the October Lippincott's. George Alfred Townsend contributes to the "Journalist Series" a paper entitled, "Hearing my Requiem." "At the Stage character, embracing, as it does, sketches of Door," is an article by Robert N. Stevens, Queen Louise of Prussia, Madame Récamier, followed by "The Grand Carnival at St. Susanna Wesley, Harriet Martineau, Jenny Louis," by James Cox. Edwin Checkley Lind, Dorothea Lynde Dix, Ann, Sarah and contributes "Muscle Building," in the "Athletic Series." "Old Paris," by Sigwards. Mrs. Bolton has the faculty of mund J. Cauffman, and "James Russell that it was his duty to "abide in the same calling for babies prepared by our process to suit the making her memoirs fascinating to the aver- Lowell," by Richard Henry Stoddard, are age reader by introducing only those matters valuable papers. J. B. Lippincott Co.: Phil-

Letter from Dr. William Butler. The following letter was not written for We might seasonably recommend this book publication, but it gives all the more a glimpse have a perfect Saviour."

"REV. DR. MCCABE-MY DEAR BROTHER cept Sarah Judson.

Yours of the 21st at hand. I am surprised you have not received your supply of 'Mexico in Transition.' Now, may God sustain it in the York: Harper & Bros.

Hamburg. — Ells, daughter of Henry and Sarah White, and wife of Nelson Hamburg, died for mission it has to fulfill for our blessed cause. at Millbury, Sept. 3, 1892, aged 30 years, 4 months, A.A.

account have been written sooner. It is only

treme.
"I send you this copy, of which I ask your

acceptance.

"Oh, praise the Lord for the blessed news you send of the million and a quarter being secured this year! Hallelujah! I note wha ure." Rev. C. W. Bradlee, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., then addressed the meeting with great power on the salient points of Christian great power on the salient points of Christian single. work is done, then welcome death! 'To depart and be with Christ is far better.' Thank work is done, then welcome death!

"Yours with our united love, WILLIAM BUTLER." Chaplain McCabe says: " Mexico in

cinct, and thorough account of this heroic school library ought to have two or three and pioneer missionary's life in such a way copies, so that the children can speedily get organ, and for years she held her place in the that boys will be as much delighted with it as at the wonderful story of Mexico told by the with one of Mr. Stanley's or Mr. Du Chaillu's Founder of Missions. If William Butler had books on kindred topics. And then, too, it gives another side of African life—what hundred thousand dollars in cash to the cause of herself. might be called the domestic and political side; for Mr. Mackay came into close relaside; for Mr. Mackay came into close relaa more signal service than he has in writing today conscious, no doubt, that her "mission"

### Ghituaries.

Jacobs. - Nothing is more winning to the heart of the average individual than a beautiful woman possessing a beautiful character and Overcometh the World." The sermons are on the organ, with highest honor, in June, 1888, Hill. Professor Whiting being her teacher.

THE GOSPEL OF ST. JOHN. By Marcus
Dods, D. D. Vol. 2. New York: A. C.
Armstrong & Son.

moral character, over which a well-tempered and well-tempered and well-tempered and well-tempered and well-tempered and well-tempered and kindred faith of his Christian life. He was highly rejected, and his pleasant, genial manner made him a friend to every one he met, and especially ignoble passions were siways in subjection to little children, whom he never failed to no-This completes Dr. Dods' examination of her nobler self, and were never allowed to mar tioe. He always attended church, and took an

and consequently she had no enemies.

From the many letters offering consolation to in the family lot. ences into the finest specimen of womanhood. Her amiable disposition, character and scholastic and added so much happiness to the home. It and her aniable qualities were produced by His grace." "Very few of the thousands of students I have known, won so high a reach in the esteem and affectionate regard of all who knew her, as did she. She was a county of the state of the sta did she. She was so uniformly refined and beau find Dr. Smyth, on page 119, speaking as THE SERMON BIBLE. Acts 7 - First Corin- tiful in her thought and bearing, so unselfish thians 16. New York: A. C. Armstrong and considerate in all her conduct, that her life was a perennial light to all who knew her. Such natures very naturally gravitate heavenward;

E. A. and M. M. SMITH.

widow of the late Charles W. Worthington, was born in Norwich, Conn., March, 1810, and died She was descended from the Pilgrim family of Brewster, and exemptified many of the virtues

Methodist Episcopal Church for many years.

frained up in a devoted Methodist family, he early experienced the renewing grace of God, and grew up a steady, earnest Christian. Hav ing sittle opportunity for a school education, his intense love of learning led him to devote all the ime he could redeem from diligent labor on the farm to the study of books. The early morning sum and Shade for October has a very fine portrait of the poet Whittier, from his latest the poet Whittier, from his latest this application he made himself a thorough E glish scholar. His native talent, invigorated by the study of the best authors he could obtain,

> He was licensed as a local preacher, and mindistrict. He was also successful in planting Methodism at West Kennebunk, two or three people whom it has cured. miles distant. Here he had the pleasure of see ing a neat church erected and a flourishing socie ty formed. He supplied for several years the Horlick's society at Maryland Ridge, and preached in other places, always working in harmony with the preacher in charge.

Brother Downing was an acceptable and irstructive preacher, sound in the faith and well A baby's natural food contains no starch. All report of all men. In early life he would have curds unless specially prepared. Ma ted Milk is given himself wholly to the work of the ministry if the request of his father and the exigencies of the family on the farm had not convinced him that it was his duty to "abide in the convinced him." wherein he was called." He always lived on the farm cleared up by his grandfather and where his father was born and died.

To nables prepared by our process to sure the delicate infant stomach, supplying the muscle, flosh and bone forming elements to the growing that there was born and died.

Among his last utterances he said, "My confidence is not that I am a perfect man, but that I

to our literary friends in the Epworth of the home-life of this eminent servant of Leagues or wherever there are young people God. The Doctor has just completed his a widow and four children to mourn the loss of an affectionate companion and a kind father. C. F. ALLEN.

A large circle of relatives and friends mourn

the loss which they have sustained, sorrowing, however, not without hope. Sister Hamburg was an unusually sweet and beautiful character. Converted in childhood, she ever strove to exemplify the religion of Jesus Christ in her daily life, and only eternity will

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Richardson. - Hiram Richardson, for the last seven years a resident of Somerville, died Tuesday evening, Sept. 6, 1892, at the residence of his son, on Broadway. He had been in feeble health for several years, but was confined to his bed only five weeks.

Mr. Richardson was born in Maine eighty-one young lady lived in our home four years, while blacksmith, when all irons, shoes, and natis were she was attending school at the New England forged and fashioned by hand in early morning. gathered together four sermons: "Unconsecrated Service the Peril of the Church;"
"The Opportunity of the Church;" "The Reality of Faith;" and "The Faith that

There was a complete poise in her mental and carnest, active Methodist, and died in the perfect Mr. Richardson was for the most of his life a meeting, and ever made an effort to be

After her graduation from the Conservatory of came to Somerville. Mrs. Richardson died only and he often expressed a wish to pass from this to whom he was very devoted. Funeral services were held at the residence of his son, W. H. Richardson, Thursday, Sept. 8,

into rest and received the crown of glory promised to the patient Christian sufferer here.

Rev. A. R. Moore conducting the services. The body was taken to South Paris, Me, and placed

Chenaugo Co., N. Y., January, 1823, and died in South Gardner, Mass., Sept. 9, 1892. She was converted at the early age of nine, and united with the Methodist Church, in which fold she was devoted and true, always evincing her tender, Christian love by ministering in word and deed to the needs of the sick and poor. Her name stands with worthy mention among the original members of the Gardner Meth Episcopal Church. Her place in church and social meetings was seldom vacant. With a clear,

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ple, have been erected at Garfield Beach, in life was almost entirely spent in this city, where connection with which there is a first class she made many friends both in her church asso-ciations and in contact with the wider world. over the lake. All of these are run by She had been a member of the East Main Street the Union Pacific, which guarantees a firstclass resort in every respect.

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There is a certain impelling force which arises from obligation. Duty is not without its impetus, but this impetus is less of the nature of inspiration than a kind of compelling necessity, which drives one on to action, instead of leading and inviting. Great things may be accomplished under the stress of obligation, but the greatest things are possible only under the inspiration of privilege. To act because one must is far better than not to act at all; but It is only truly noble to act because one may and will. Free choice of action is the first condition of all high endeavor. Enthusiasm and devotion do not spring from yielding to the necessity, however strenuous it may be, of putting forth effort, but from willingly and gladly accepting the privilege of doing one's best in the service of a good and honorable cause.

In the development of youthful character it is well to bear in mind this fundamental distinction between the two kinds of motives which lead to Not the tariff only, but the public action. Perfunctory service is never of the highest kind; never accomplishes city missions, revivals, evangelistic the grandest and surest results; never brings the most lasting and satisfying rewards. Let not the young disciple of Christ, therefore, at the season of decade and century. life when the heart is impressible and in the formative state, accustom himself to consider a ready response to the call of duty as all, and the noblest, that s required of him in the service of the Master. There is a truer and higher deal of the Christian life than this desire of the Divine Mind.

### POPULATION.

tremes of five and twenty years, in no whose capacity for mischief there is no State being less than five years, but means of estimating.

behave if their adopted country were on the Irish as against England, and hand and a helpful word at an opporon the Germans as against France; but tune moment are set upon their feet and the spirit of the sublime declaration. The on the Germans as against France; out could we depend upon the Germans and made self-supporting and self-s

of age, of whom 1,344,039 were born benefits than city missions afford. ing and holding youth is so small, as and hopeful Christians of them. compared with its losses, direct and It is to be feared that our people do indirect! Is there not need of giving not take upon their hearts the vital immore time, effort, money and prayer portance of this work. If every other God on for preventive and rescue work in be- church were backward in its duty in half of children and youth? Will the this respect, the Methodist Episcopal habit continue of making the Sabbath- Church must throw itself into the

of the males of voting age, were foreign in a few years. born. Verily a campaign of education

### CITY EVANGELIZATION.

the ideal of hearty and consecrated the evangelization of the world;" and thus far will bear inspection. The mage's Tabernacle, on Sunday, Oct. 9. service sustained by the inspiration of he adds: "I believe it is fully in the touching incidents of daily experience privilege. Let it not be a duty which hands of the Christians of the United would fill a volume. Will you not present at the dedicatory exercises connected sympathy with our Chief Magistrate in the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, which you discharge toward Christ by serving States during the next ten or fifteen help it to develop the grand and noble with the World's Fair at Chicago, by special dark hour of his bereavement. Him. Rather let it be a joyous and years to hasten or retard the coming of projects it has in view for suffering hu-invitation of the committee of management. welcome and inspiring privilege, such | Christ's kingdom in the world by hun- manity? Will you not carry encourageas your heart leaps to meet, and your dreds and perhaps thousands of years." ment and aid to the little band who whole life exults in fulfilling. Serving That there are numerous obstacles to have so courageously triumphed over the city, and made a pleasant call at this Christ merely because it is your duty, contend with before this happy consum- great obstacles and now begin to see office. how are you different from the slave mation can be reached, is perfectly the light of a glorious day breaking who performs his task with the dogged apparent. To consider them separately upon their expectant vision? Brethren, Ministerial Institute held monthly at Wesley energy born of necessity? But serving is not at all necessary; they may be think on these things! Christ because you choose and love to practically summed up in a single word serve Him, makes you a true knight of | - immigration. And this because the the Cross, whose heart kindles at the immigrants poured upon our shores. Master's command, and whose life many of them from the slums of Euabides in His, throbbing and pulsing rope, represent the combined evils we mental article in our republican creed, on in harmony with every thought and have to contend with - socialism, crim- which all our institutions rest. The will of It is this vast army disgorged here OUR YOUNG AND VIGOROUS weekly which we are to make into self-The recent calling out of the militia as a Christian duty, but also as a matin several States, the beginning of the ter of self-defense. The work is im- by the party managers. No doubt astute ley has also just been re-elected president of new school year, and the approach of perative; we must Christianize these party leaders have great influence, and are the Troy Conference Historical Society, Presidential and State elections, give people, or we must in time be pagan- often able, by a careful study of the popular special significance to the last census ized by them. They are perhaps one tastes and tendencies, to turn the tide in popbulletin, which relates to persons of day to be our rulers, and in the hands ular elections. Their power lies in the dimilitia, school and voting ages. In of designing men it is possible for them part both sexes are necessarily in- to become a terrible enginery for evil. cluded, in all that relates to the school Abandoned to themselves they become ages, which range between the ex- a threatening force and a plague-spot

in some States as low as seventeen No power for ameliorating these unday seem to be able to reverse the order in To face a foreign foe with absolute ing the light of intelligence to the eye, unanimity of forces, the United States for allaying the fierce passions of the has 13,230,168 males between the ages heart, for bringing a strong and true of eighteen and forty-four years, of manhood and womanhood into their whom 78.79 per cent. are native born lives, can be conceived equal to a and 21 21 are foreign born. This ele-tender and palpitating Gospel carried this truth, they are very likely to be brought ment of population has increased 29.31 by brave, sympathetic and earnest to judgment and found on the left hand. The of "The Lite of John Bunyan." per cent, during the last decade, as Christian missionaries. A work sim- people are not always demonstrative; but against a general increase of popula- lilar to that which we cross sea and they have not abdicated. tion of 24.86 per cent. For the time land to accomplish, and for which we being wars in the United States have pour out our money in a continuous ceased, but mobs, riots, insurrections, and fertilizing stream, is at our very violence between classes, nationalities doors. Men who cannot visit the variand religionists, and rumors of wars, ous countries here represented will have not ceased. The building up of carry the Gospel with willing hands the Navy is a sufficient sign that "the to this wreckage cast upon our shores powers that be" expect to need and They will sacrifice comfort, give of use it. They are variously quoted as be- their time and strength, and labor unfleving that its very existence will be, in remittingly for the uplift and conversome instances, a preventive of war. sion of these people. They only ask It becomes an interesting question to that the means shall be provided to read the oration with thrilling and grateful speculative minds how 2,806,082 males carry on the work. Ought such a interest. We make space for a few paraof militia age and foreign birth would providential opening to be neglected? graphs, and regret that we cannot give more: In addition to the immigrants, there at war with a European power; how is the vast company of unfortunates joint heritage of woe, to be wiped out and the adopted citizen of a given nation-who, possibly through no fault of the Confederacy has vanished. It was essentiated in the confederacy has vanished. afity would act if we were in arms their own, are stranded on the shoals tially bucolic, a vision of Arcadia, the dream against his native land. We could rely of poverty, and who by a friendly of a most attractive economic fallacy.

serious, but do not pretend to be able to answer them.

The opening of the schools of all kinds for both sexes is opportune for emphasizing the facts of the last census ual life of a church, there never was a teening with staples that insure us wealth and lower and staplish reacts most helpfully upon the spiritemphasizing the facts of the last census ual life of a church, there never was a teening with staples that insure us wealth concerning the existence of 22,447,392 better opportunity for the cultivation persons between five and twenty years of such a spirit with its attendant and Wisconsin, of Alabama and Georgia, of persons between five and twenty years of such a spirit with its attendant

Entered at the Post-office, Boston, Mass abroad, and 3,196,827 were colored. Few more potent agencies for good abroad, and 3,196,827 were colored. There is a disproportion between the youthful colored and the total colored proportion between the districts come hundreds of young men and in the mealstrom of the country of the country of the color and the proportion between the country of the country o population - 7,470,040 - which is very and women, and in the maelstrom of population — 7,470,040 — which is very suggestive of social vice, in depreciation of the virtues and conditions of a legal home. The legal colored births are numerous — more numerous in proportion than the white births — but,
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the formerly. are numerous - more numerous in pro- varied and exacting than formerly. of vice suggested is painful and por- activity devised to occupy and improve tentous. If the churches were reaching the lives of those who would otherthe young people to an extent fairly wise be neglected and drift to ruin. approximating the registration and av- The new University Settlement, which erage attendance of the public schools, is composed of young theological stuunder compulsory laws of the State and dents who take rooms and work in the the family, what an attendance there congested districts of the North and would be of young people on Sabbath West Ends, is a new form of religious lower down, calling their haven of rest after services, what an increase of church life carried on under the auspices of membership, of young people's soci- the City Missionary Society. The eties, denominational and inter-denom- Morgan Memorial Chapel, with its inational! What a decrease of pris- marvelous outreach, has provided beoners and inmates of reformatories! tween six and seven thousand break-What a foreshadowing of the speedy fasts for suffering humanity. It has restriumph of the Redeemer's kingdom! cued scores of men and women from though the inevitable, offsprings of our civil-How appalling it is to contemplate that lives of dissipation and sad misfortune, the real gain of the churches in reach- and made, under Providence, humble toil

> school nothing but an annex to the breach with all its force. It is vital to morning service, and the means of the spiritual life and growth of the church dividing the old and the young into weelf. Unfortunately the statistics our largest increase where separate services? Not until the major- show that we have been late in enterty of our services centralize upon the ing the race, and so far are outstripped young will the churches be so organ- by several denominations. The Con- | iar with the paper through | Nov. 9, are: ized as these and kindred facts require. gregationalists have 21 missionaries, Protestants can learn from Catholics and expended last year for city mis how to secure and retain their youth. | slovary operations in various forms, Inasmuch as there were 16,940 311 \$44 455 50. This does not include the | if all will give their people | Reserves - Rev. Drs. D. 1 persons of voting age in the United special work of Berkeley Temple. The States in 1890, nearly 17,000 000 citizens Unitarians expended \$20,000. The are now qualified by their ages to vote. Episcopalians have 16 missionaries, Of these, in 1890, there were 1,740,455 and used about \$25,000. Other denom- ALD. colored males similarly qualified for inations have spent sums equally large, suffrage. One-fourth of the total were and have a full force of missionaries foreign born, and required, or still re- in the field. In comparison with these, quire, naturalization. In the North our \$6,000 and a small handful of for general distribution, Atlantic division of States, inclusive of missionaries, including every one so New England, New York, New Jersey acting, seem insignificant in the ex-New England, New York, New Jersey acting, seem insignificant in the extreme for the urgent demands of the third of the males of voting age, were the voting age, were the voting age that the voting age th third of the males of voting age, were hour. It is to be said of our struggling furnished. For announceforeign born; and in the western di- effort, however, that the foundations vision of States and territories, usually are laid strong and deep. A work has designated the Pacific Coast and the been inaugurated which bids fair to features for the coming Northwest, 41.67 percent., or two-fifths tell mightily for Christ and Methodism year, see the next page.

Brethren, will you put your shoulis needed, and also of assimilation. ders to the wheel and give it a mighty impetus? Will you consecrate your schools, religious patriotism, home and means to rescuing these waifs of humanity and saving them for Christ and quest, will preach at Appleton Chapel, Harchurches, require the attention of Methodism? Will you help to recapt-God's people, and not for the next ure the strongholds of sin and put a two months only, but for the next mission church as a beacon light in the dark corners of the city now so abandoned? Methodism burns to do a living, vital, spiritual work for humanity. Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong, in "Our terial aid for physical needs. With and is in quite comfortable health. American peoples that we must look for men, women and children. Its work at the Columbian celebration in Dr. Tal

### The Supremacy of the People.

The supremacy of the people is the fundato God Himself.

While this is the theoretical faith of the respecting men and women, not alone American people, there are those who claim rection of the popular taste and will. Any ing the course thereby. An experienced seaman may shift to several points of the com- F. A. Walker, who was compelled to decline there is called the Christian World. pass, but he can never make progress dead in his appointment. the teeth of the wind. The popular leader fortunate conditions, for communicat- which he is moving; the trial will convince himself in "perfect health." him of his error. However much he may do church will greatly rejoice in this assurance. in co-operation with the public, he can do nothing against it. In order to retain his England and Wales to the National Council power, he must follow the trend of public of the Congregational Church in America, opinion; for that, like the truth, is mighty and will prevail. If party managers forget

### Words Fitly Spoken.

The oration of Hon. Henry Watterson, of Kentucky, delivered at the dedicatory exercises connected with the World's Fair, will take its place alongside the marvelous address delivered in Boston by Henry W. Grady so soon before his decease. It is the ardent and patriotic voice of the new South, speaking a great and enthusiastic word of gratitude "The curse of slavery is gone. It was a

women of that dark land. It is her intention to go among the native women in their own costume and to live in the same manner as they do. - Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly says: "Had James A. Garfield been spared the assassin's load for twenty years, he would have been far and away the statesman of the century. 'I have been studying and digestwas but a year and a half when his light

> mouth College, a lawyer by profession, for many years manager of the important mar ble interests at Rutland, and in 1878 was elected governor of Vermont. In 1889 he was appointed Secretary of War by President Harrison. He is a patron and warm friend of the Conference Seminary at Mont-

Oct. 7: -

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the frontier Puritan and Cavalier were not National Woman's Christian Temperance common origin, and so diffused and diluted on American soil as no longer to possess a local habitation or a nativity except in the gland on Nov. 16, by the White Star steamer "The men who planted the signals of "Majustic," and it is reported that Miss American civilization upon that sacred rock by Plymouth Bay were Englishmen, and so were the men who struck the coast a little lower dwn calling their their to remain bower dwn calling their their transfer of the coast a little

- The 20th of October was the thirty-ninth the great republican commoner, and founded anniversary of the marriage of President and by Hampton Roads a race of heroes and statesmen, the mention of whose names brings a thrill to every heart. The South claims Linthetic and thoughtful in the passage of the following the control of the coln, the immortal, for its own; the North thetic and thoughtful in the passage of the fol

colo, the immortan, according to the many forms of the property of the color of the war, for its own! Nor will it! . . . The children indeed are our crown jewels; the truest, though the inevitable, offsprings of our civilous and development; the representatives at the bedside of his beloved wife."

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inspired by liberty and education. God bless of noon-hour lectures before Boston Univer-the children and their mothers! God bless sity next week on the "Bible in Educaour country's flag! And God be with us now and ever, God in the roof tree's shade and God on the highway, God in the winds and as follows: 1. "The Bible; Why Written;" tion." The topics of the several lectures are 2. " Its Ideals; "3. " Its Highest Ideal Realized; " 4. " Its Verbal Felicities and Intensi-It is very encouraging to note that we are receiving be open to the public.

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sample copies. Our min- J. M. Buckley, S. F. Upham, M. D'C. Crawisters will greatly serve us ford, A. K. Sanford, A. S. Hunt, J. B. Day. practical application of the principles of the Reserves - Rev. Drs. D. R. Lowrie, Homer opportunity to personally

> Charles Scott, H. K. Carroli. Reserves - A house has been taken, although it is not E. L. Dobbins, H. W. Knight, J. A. Punder

- Congressman Breckenridge, who was to publicity as possible." sent, on request, to pastors have given the Columbian oration in Chicago, is described as follows : -

"As an orator, Mr. Breckenridge stands or mailed for four weeks to the inspirations of his brain. To hear him ment of some attractive Without the coherence and the mighty force features for the coming twice their impulse. His voice is as a bugic - high-p'tched and shrill and penetrating -Freeman Baxter, the oldest man in

Brockton, 95 years of age, was buried Oct. 16. His great grandfather. Jeremiah Baxter, was one of the Pilgrims in the 'Mayflower." Rev. J. A. M. Chapman, D. D., will preach - Bishop J. H. Vincent, by special re-He was a native of Donnis, but had resided in in the morning. In the afternoon at 2, Hon. Brockton over sixty-five years, and was a mem | Edward H. Dunn will give a historical advard University, on the evening of Nov. 20. ber of Pearl St. Church. He leaves a widow and six children. The sixty third anniversary of - Col. Joseph M. Bennett has just presented a check for \$25,000 as a donation to their marriage was recently celebrated. Rev. former pastors. Prof. S. F. Upham, D. D. the endowment fund of the Methodist Or- Frank P. Parkin, assisted by Rev. F. H. wil, preach in the evening. On Monday after Spear, officiated at the funeral.

- Rev. Dr. Samuel F. Smith, the author of - As we go to press, the daily papers re-'America," reached his 85th birthday on the port the peaceful passing away of Mrs. Car-It must not and will not stop with ma- 21st inst. He is a resident of Newton Centre, oline Scott Harrison, wife of the President of the United States. After eight months of evening, Nov. 3, in the shape of a reception Country," proves very conclusively these supplied, it wants the souls of -Rev. Dr. Ezra Tinker, pastor of Perry painful illness, relief has come to the pator to the W. F. M. S. and returned missionaries, that "It is chiefly to the English and of these down-trodden and despairing St. Church, New York, delivered the address tient sufferer at the White House. The at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Greene, - Principal C. C. Bragdon and wife were

- Rev. Dr. Pope, of St. John, New Bruns wick, and Rev. C. W. Dutcher, of Prince Phillips Brooks. Dr. Donald is the son of can be secured at C. R. Magee's. Mr. W. C. Donald, a prominent manufacturer of Andover, and is about 44 years old. - Rev. Dr. T. B. Neely is director of the Hall, Philadelphia. Studies in theology, graduated in 1869. Thence he went to an homiletics, philosophy, ecclesiastical law, Episcopal seminary at Philadelphia, and after parliamentary law, civil law, etc., are included - The Central, in its issue of last week, in 1874. For a time after his graduation he ple have to fight for admission, and often an committee, of which the presiding etc. "Rev. J. Z. Armstrong, of Gloversville, inalism, Romanism in its most bigoted form, ignorance, and the drink habit.

It is this vast army discovered here.

It is this vast army discovered here. which he has held for ten years.

### BRIEFLETS.

The Epworth League of Central Church, - President E. Benjamin Andrews, of 21.

Brown University, Providence, R. I., has The Bulgarian Mission Conference was orapparent deflection is, after all, secured by a been appointed by the President a delegate ganized by Bishop Joyce, at Sistof, Sept. 8 knowledge of the tides in society and a shap- from the United States to the International A Book Concern for Bulgaria will be estab-Cranston & Curts, Cincinnati, are offering

> -Rev. John Brown, D. D., delegate from contain full announcements. The Western speaks as if with authority in saying that no special meeting will be

which met in Minneapolis last week, is the called to elect an editor of the Methodist Reminister of the famous Bunyan meetingview. The vacancy will be filled by the Book house in Bedford, England, and the author Committee at its regular meeting, to be held in Chicago the second Wednesday in Febru--Lucy Booth, the youngest daughter of ary next. General Booth, has decided to go to India to The Saturday evening entertainments at be the leader in the organization there to

> entertainments this winter may find it to his advantage financially to write to Rev. W. I. Haven, the pastor of the Saratoga Street By far the best published sermon, or ser monic address, upon Columbus, that we have en, appears in the Mail and Express of New

York, in the issue of Oct. 18, and was deliving on public lines for twenty years; it will ered by Rev. Dr. David Gregg, now Dr take twenty years longer to show its value, to mature me as a public man, he added. It Church, this city. Every boy in the Columbian parade in

-The State of Vermont honors itself in the election by its Legislature of Hon. Red- flag, while each girl carried a bouquet and field Proctor as United States Senator. He was dressed in white. As they passed the received every vote of his party. Col. Proc- reviewing-stand the bouquets were thrown tor is 61 years of age, a graduate of Dart- into a heap, and afterward gathered in wagons and taken to the hospitals.

The Christian Inquirer preaches a very effective sermon while seeking only to charac terize another: -

"One of the best sermons we have heard

It seems that the odious color line prevails even in "bleeding Kansas," as the following helped us this year in many ways. metropolitan daily press, would indicate: W. H. Sims, a colored man, was admitted to the Kansas Medical College, his matriculation fee being accepted. The faculty now notifies are unable to close the "Presidential Cam-

is much improved in health, and will resume with their son. Drew Theological Seminary celebrated its

O.t. 26. Addresses were made by Bishops Foster and Newman, and Rev. Dr. N. M. Harman of Dickinson Coilege. A review of the twenty-five years was presented by Professor G. R. Crooks. The cabinet of the Epworth League is to convene at the Book Rooms in New York, to cast his vote in harmony with his individ-

Nov. 3, to elect a General Secretary. The ual convictions. cabinet consists of Bishop J. N. Fitzgerald, W. W. Cooper, Rev. W. I. Haven, R. R. Doherty, Rev. H. C. Jennings, C. C. Piper, and Drs. Liebbart and Berry. A contribution of characteristic interest

written by Dr. Mark Trafton for the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate, has been translated nto Spanish and republished in the Abogado Cristiano, the official organ of our Methodist Mission in Mexico, of which Rev. J. W. Butler, D. D., is the able editor.

It will be observed that Rev. George S Butters writes the "Note Book" for this ties;" 5."Its Miraculous Signs of High Ideas."

League number. While we most gladly welthey will be delivered daily in Jacob Sleeper
come the new president to our columns, we
Hall, beginning on Monday, Oct. 31, and will
regret the severance of the very happy and
regret the severance of the very happy and always helpful co-operation of Rev. W. I. Haven in this department. We promise our readers, however, that his pen shall be utilthe marked favor of the people in many re ized in our paper in other ways both for As another welcome feature of the effort on

the part of the educated classes to make New Testament, we note in the Boston Transcript that there is to be a woman's col-Lay - Alden Speare John French, John lege settlement in Boston on the plan of the . McLean, E. B. Tuttle, Gilbert Oakley, Rivington Street Settlement in New York.

Church Papers," was written at our special | the mission today with the humble beginning request by Dr. J. O Peck. Many of the which he was permitted to make so many tion, with proper cradit, to their pages; but his elequent plea for India, a scene occurred here is the Episcopal Methodist of Baltimore, that will linger long in the memory of many in its issue of Oct. 19, publishing the entire of the audience. The life-like portrait of article, but without the faintest allusion to James P. Magee hangs upon the wall over the HERALD. Is it necessary to refer the the platform. As Dr. Parker grasped the Episcopal Methodist to the Decalogue?

The First Church, Temple St., this city, will celebrate its centennial with services next Sunday and Monday, Oct. 30 and 31. dress, and Dr. Mark Trafton will present a poem, to be followed with addresses by noon and evening there will be a reception and banquet to former members of the church.

An event of special interest to Boston and suburban Methodism is to occur on Thursday whole country mourns the loss of one of the 295 Warren St., Roxbury. This reception is truest and noblest of the Christian women arranged in connection with the meeting of of America, and all loyal hearts throb in the General Executive Committee of the will probably conclude its annual session at - We share in the gratification of Trinity Springfield upon the date named. Besides Church, this city, in that it has secured Dr. many members of the committee, it is ex | the \$625,000 line, are in the third class. All E. W. Donald, of the Church of the Ascen- pected that Bishop Thoburn and several re sion, New York city, as the successor of turned missionaries will be present. Tickets

After receiving a public school education he ing immense crowds nightly to Spurgeon's earnest appeal: entered Amberst College, from which he Tabernacle, where he is conducting a revival. Five thousand persons are turned from the part toward bringing this world to Chris doors every evening because the sesting and a short time he entered the Union Theolog. standing room of the Tabernacle has been alical Seminary and graduated with high honors ready exhausted. At the opening hour peo ent M ssionary Society, made by the proper was associated with Dr. Smith of the Church of the Intercession of New York as lay reader.

The latter this graduation he please to read a substance, and origin and hour before the doors are opened hundreds of the Intercession of New York as lay reader.

The latter this graduation he please the doors are opened hundreds of persons are waiting to be admitted. Recommended to pastors and friends of the great missionary work, with cently the Duchess of Teck and the Princess the earnest desire and prayer for the full May were in the audience. Both listened with unwavering attention to Mr. Moody's words. The conversions are said by Mr. words. The conversions are said by Mr.
Moody to number a thousand daily. "The will, I think, secure an increase over former harvest of souls," says the evangelist, "1s greater than for years past. I never saw the thirty-eight charges on our district and greater than for years past. I never saw more healthy signs of a Christian revival." let us prayerfully ponder this fact. Brockton, has voted to put Zion's Herald The collections for charitable objects have suggest to the pastors to send to our missi which position he has held for the past six on file in the Y. M. C. A. reading room. been exceptionally large since Mr. Mcody be-Bishop Vincent will lecture for them on Nov. gan his work. At one service \$2,500 were hearts be fired with a holy enthusiasm! contributed toward the support of Spurgeon's Orphanage.

The City Evangelization Union, organized at Pittsburgh last year, and approved by Monetary Conference in place of President ushed at Rustchuk. The Methodist paper the General Conference, will hold a convention in New York city, in Mad-1son Avenue Church, Nov. 16 and 17. All a \$300 premium, and several smaller local societ es are earnestly requested to send cent, in writing to the Western, pronounces amounts, for some special work in author- delegates in accordance with the constitution The entire ship. The Western, Northwestern or Central of the Union, which allows three delegates Christian Advocate of Oct. 26 or Nov. 2 will for each local society; and in cities where there are more than twenty churches of our denomination, those societies are entitled, in addition to the three, to "one delegate for every additional twenty churches and also one delegate for the fraction of twenty over ten." It is also ardently desired that cities contemplating the formation of societies for city evangelization, according to the recommendation of the Discipline, will send representatives. This convention is of very great East Boston are proving a success. Any moment to our denomination, and, we hope, pastor that may be contemplating a series of may be largely attended.

> The Minutes of the ninth session of the Woman's Annual Conference of the Method- feared that the question of retrenchment has ist Episcopal Church in Japan is received. and gives encouraging reports of the work than the question of intrenchment. To indone by the representatives of the W. F. M. trench requires an expenditure of strength Society in that land. Miss M. A. Danforth, and substance; but a wise and strong occuof the New England Branch, who went from pation of important points is essential to the Colebrook, N. H., in 1888, makes an interesting report of her work in association with this particular cannot expect to be widely Miss M. E. Wilson in the Nagoya Girls' and permanently influential. There are School. She says: -"In just a week after the great earthquake

pupils rashing out of the house several times in the course of one recitation. On the 5th of July was held the first Commencement—which to us seemed a very important occasion. For the first time in the bistory of Nagoya two Christian young ladies stood before a company of invited guests as the rep-resentatives of a higher education for women. The superintendent of the ducational depart-ment of Alchi Ken was present, together with "One of the best sermons we have heard lately was on the text, 'Which she did.' A good many people are full of good works all the city churches, and many others. In which they never do; but Dorcas not only January a King's Daughters' circle was organ-

- Rev. E. S. Stackpole, D. D., writes, had good feelings, but good works. She did lized, which now numbers twenty-two members to the control of the control ters. We hold a business session once it two weeks and a prayer-meeting each Tue statement, telegraphed from Topeka to the should have been obliged to drop necessary work had she not relieved us by taking sever

It is a matter of profound regret that we him that his fee will be returned, as his pres- paign Series," as announced, with a paper - The 75th birthday of Mrs. Bishop Clark ence is creating unpleasantness. He refuses from Senator Hawley. Early in August, in to accept the fee, declaring he will remain. A answer to our urgent request, Senator Haw. ley promised the contribution. He now The editor supplied the church at Ware writes that the pressure of public work is so last Sunday, as the pastor, Rev. C. M. Hall, very great that he is compelled to disappoint is recuperating at Clifton Springs. Mr. Hall us. To keep faith (as we always intend to do) with our readers, we present in this is his work early in November. Rev. W. H. sue, as a substitute for Senator Hawley's ex-Stetson and wife are now living at Ware pected presentation of the Republican side of the campaign, some excerpts at length from the published utterances of three of the most prominent representatives and advocates of twenty-fifth anniversary, on Wednesday, the Republican Party. Our purpose is not to secure votes for any one party, but to help to an intelligent apprehension of the important problems involved in the campaign, Every reader clothed with the sublime priv ilege of citizenship is exhorted to have a rea-

> Rev. S. L. Baldwin, D. D., writes from the Mission Rooms in New York :

son for the political faith that is in him, and

"I notice in your issue of Oct. 5. sent by Rev. George rom the Hunan placards, you hem by saying that they 'show the the Chinese.' I am very much at this will make a wrong impressi readers. It would not be just to quote tutterances of Dennis Kearney in regard the Chinese, and say, 'This shows ing of the Americans in regard to geous expressions of these bigoted Hunan agitators as the expressions of the Chine Our missionaries in the valley missionaries than at present. sions of the Imperial Governme gions, ought certainly to have more conation than the violent utterances of these Hu That was an interesting and tenderly pa-

thetic scene in the Boston Preachers' Meet ing, of which brief mention was made in oncolumns, when Dr. William Butler appeared with Dr. Parker, to speak of the mission in India which he had established. Tores years had elapsed since Dr. Butler had been able to speak to his ministerial brethren - always so yet ready for occupancy; the residents pur- glad to hear him - from that platform. Papose doing their work with as little personal triarchal indeed was his appearance as he rose, leaning upon his cane, with whitened The notable article which appeared recent- face and locks, to make mention of a work so r in our columns on "How to Circulate the dear to him. He contrasted the condition of church papers have transferred this contribu- years ago. When Dr. Parker had finished hand of Dr. Butler to say farewell, they stood close to the face of that grand layman who had so long been their stanch and most helpful friend. It is gratefully recalled that when Dr. Butler and family departed for India in 1856, they went out from the hos pitable home of J. P. Magee; and when Dr. Parker and wife left for the same field in 1859, it was this layman who purchased their ickets and arranged with such generous forethought for their departure. The three faces were thus tenderly linked together as coworkers in the great results achieved in

Rev. A. S. Ladd, the indefatigable presiding elder of Lewiston District, Maine Conference, has prepared with much care a circular upon the apportionment of the missionary charges into classes upon the following basis: -

"All charges up to or above the \$1,250,000 line are placed in the first class. All below these, and not below the \$937,500 line, are in the second class. All blow these, and not below below these, and not below the \$312 500 are in the fourth class. Ali below the \$312,000 ne are in the fifth class."

He closes this thoughtful and helpful ex-Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, is draw- hibit of the status of each charge with this

"We, as a church, are called to do our Tue way to make our separate ind The above apportionments for the par now in class first. Dear brothers and sisters

### Where Shall We Intrench?

The answer to this question taxed the resou ces of many a military commander. The proper distribution of troops and the right location of fortifications are marks of military genius. In the old countries, where the balance of power is jealously maintained every strategic point is watched and guarded with the greatest care. Whenever a vantage point is gained, it is fortified and garrisoned as completely as possible, and is tensciously held against all opposition. The key to every military situation is costly, but wee to the general or statesman who would hesitate to occupy a strategic point because of expense!

The church has much to learn from the kingdoms of the earth. She can never rush to triumph with the impetuosity of blind courage. Every campaign should be care fully planned, and every strategic point should be seized and fortified. It is to be received more attention in some quarters largest success. A church which fails in many strategic points in Methodism, some of which have received special mention in these New York was armed with an American flag, while each girl carried a bouquet and more the shocks were so frequent that it was nothing unusual to see both teachers and England Conference, which has never re-England Conference, which has never re-The city of Northampton is emphatically

such a strategic point. It is the county seat of Hampshire County, an important railroad centre, and contains several charitable institutions, some of which are under State patronage. But perhaps it is best known as an

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The kindly favor accorded the editorial agement of Zion's Herald by its reguar constituency, and also by the general learn, in part, what is in store for them.

An Episcopal Series. The following Bishops have consented to

write for our columns upon the subjects con-

Ideal Practical Fraternity." Blshop A. G. Haygood, of the Method- interest of the church in New England. ist Episcopal Church, South, "Present As-pects of the Race Question."

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Bishop John F. Hurst, "Columbus." Bishop J. H. Vincent, "Christian Nurt-

als Episcopal Tour to Asia.

City Evangelization.

tion of dealing with the lapsed classes in our pose be general and successful to cities. This subject will be opened by a Symposium, in which the following well. own experts will have a part: Mr. Horace Benton, of Cleveland, O., will treat of Evangelization - The Laymen.' Mr. Horace Hitchcock, of Detroit, will Rev. Dr. G. P. Mains, of Brooklyn, will doubtless caused the perky little " Open Let. ive "Steps Leading up to Evangelization." will discuss "City Missions and Pov Dr. D. H. Ela, of Boston, will England Conference. write on "Sporadic and Systematic Mis. The facts in the case are as follows: The

of Brookline, and Louis Albert Banks, pastoral charges.

### Department Contributors.

### Other Eminent Contributors.

CORESS Work in the Methodist Church." remembrance of the Golden Rule should for Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer, "Methodist ever have restrained your doing." ism," and "The Heart of Methodism." mation what the Minutes by their limited Hymns, Nos. 5 and 6, have been introduced. Rev. Dr. Wm. McDonald will give circulation are restricted from doing. will give important history and data to the our Conference Minutes designate them as increase the above sum to \$500. This has One Price, in plain figures, and we are not church that have never been published.

This list does not include our large corps sense a charity, but a debt. As such it no large for women. The city has been except of regular contributors who have become more depreciates the one who receives it than agreeably favored in the gifts of the philan- agreeably familiar to our readers. is the effective pastor depreciated by receiv-

of the country, find a home in the inational interests and connectional causes in The entire region was early pre empted a fresh and interesting way before our read-Congregationalism. Northampton was ers, we shall publish several contributions in home of Edwards and the scene of the which distinguished representatives will unite. reat awakening." Methodism has never in authorship. Rev. Drs. Sanford Hunt, enthe position in the city which it ought to of New York, and Earl Cranston, of lait continuity at the continuity of New York, and Earl Cranston, of lait continuity is stigmatized it as "what no eached and to which it might have at- Cincinnati, will contribute a joint article is it courteous to stigmatize it as "what no J referenced and to which it might have atned. The church has labored under many
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J. Kynett and W. A. Spencer will write upon "The Church Extension Society: Its History and Mission." Each secretary will break honored veterans by ranking them with Dorcas' and Paul's objects of aims.

Bro. Dearborn is one of our most highly-actions and promising negatives, and I by no

ZION'S HERALD under its present manage ment inaugurated the practice of Special NOTICE practice, and by implication, the ment inaugurated the practice of Special Numbers, such as the John Wesley, the Gillow society. The pastor, Rev. F. T. Pomory, has for months been engaged in a canal bert Haven, and the Wilbur Fisk issues. The pended generously, and help has been repended generously, and help has been recreated grouping the opinions of representative persons upon important topics. This practice will be continued, as often as once in three

#### Editorial Treatment.

Lynn, Oct. 22.

(See also Page 7.)

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some other Methodist churches of the city,

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On Nov. 24 a ten days' pentecostal service

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In all editorial utterances it is our purpose aid. Of course they will receive it, for to be alert, comprehensive, aggressive and terprise must be spared the burden of a just, recognizing no restraint save that of Zion's Herald emphatically endorses | conscience and our obligation to the church

#### Our Correspondents.

Our corps of correspondents in the Old read by Rev. Dr. W. W. Ramsay on the gengrateful for the privilege of attending them. strategic point may be strongly in-World, as well as in the New, are particularly eral subject of co-operation and union in well located, and are alert in furnishing our Coristian and philanthropic work. He readers with necessary intelligence relative to | thought that there was no fault in the system, current thought and Christian and reformatory movements.

#### Epworth League.

It will not be forgotten that Zion's Herald public, the last four years, stimulates us in an endeavor to make it in the coming year even more satisfactory and inflaential. For several weeks we have been making arrangements, and our readers will be gratified to ments, and our readers will be gratified to ments, and our readers will be gratified to ments, and our readers will be gratified to ments. We shall endeavor in the future, as in the past, to magnify this providential movement. Revs. G. S. Butters, when the truth is just the control and our readers will be gratified to providential movement. Revs. G. S. Butters, when the truth is just the control and our readers will be gratified to providential movement. Revs. G. S. Butters, when the truth is just the control and our readers will be gratified to providential movement. Revs. G. S. Butters, when the truth is just the control and our readers will be gratified to providential movement. Revs. G. S. Butters, when the truth is just the control and our readers will be gratified to providential movement. Revs. G. S. Butters, when the truth is just the control and the future of the method is not understood by many who criticise without a knowledge of the facts. It is freely stared that it is a distinct of the method is not understood by many who criticise without a knowledge of the facts. It is freely stared that it is a distinct of the method is not understood by many who criticise without a knowledge of the facts. It is freely stared that it is a distinct of the method is not understood by many who criticise without a knowledge of the facts. It is freely stared that it is a distinct of the facts. It is freely stared that it is a distinct of the facts. It is freely stared that it is a distinct of the facts. It is freely stared that it is a distinct of the facts. It is freely stared that it is a distinct of the facts. It is freely stared that it is a distinct of the facts. It is freely stared that it is a distinct of the facts. It is freely stared that it is a dist It will not be forgotten that Zion's Herald work. F. N. Upham and M S. Kautman will trary. There is union and Christian fellow- 15, Sangus, Centre; render the Leagues excellent service as our ship to a marked degree. It is commonly reported by those who never attend the servhelpers in this department.

Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, of the Meth- the best family paper for New England Meth. ance at the morning services of more than dist Episcopal Church, South, upon "An odists, with a single desire to serve every one hundred and tifty, and the congregations 5, Maple St.; member of our families and every important are increasing. The morning class-meeting 7, Bradford; 9, Lynn, Trinity Ch.;

Chaplain W. O. Holway's unrivaled SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES, with the OUTLOOK on the first page, so highly appreciated, are permanent features of the paper.

"Paul Penniman's" interesting observigorous effort is being made to increase the 18, p m, Lyne, Highl'ds; vations and criticisms will appear from time numbers. The Chinese school is an impor-

The 6th Page, which is characterized as the denying corps of teachers under the inspir Family Page, will remain under the able su | ing lead of Miss Eliza Bigney as superinfeminine readers will be continued.

The most important subject before our de- will request it, or mail to a list of names fur larger according to membership than most Common should be the centre of this gravitation.

Home!

### A Slight Spasm

imphasize "The Importance of Right Loca-Rev. F. M. North, of New paper addressed by Rev. J. Weare Dearborn to the Preachers' Aid Committee of the New

slons." Rev. A. D. Traveller, of Chi-circular upon which the animadversion is made was first discussed in the meeting of the Preachers' Aid Committee, and by its vote of the church is being carefully considered, W. Burke & Newark, 3, Westfield & Lowell, 17, The following distinguished and successful afterward submitted to the judgment of the and those most interested pray for wisdom ministers will write upon a topic connected Preachers' Aid Society. After a careful conwith the foregoing in importance - "The sideration of all its phases, the Society voted Preacher Needed for Our Cities:" Rev. unanimously to request the New England by mere sentiment for the old church, as has so Drs. J. R. Day, of New York. Frank Conference to authorize the publication and many times been letimated, but seek to know E. Burke & E. Lyndon, Bristol, of Chicago, W. N. Brodbeck, distribution of the circular throughout all its what is best for the cause of God. It is true

At the last session of the Conference a printed sample of the circular and all its proved as to bring in a large income for mis bearings were clearly explained, attention The plan of assigning departments of the paper to able specialists, inaugurated last names of the Conference claimants with the paper to able specialists, inaugurated last names of the Conference claimants with the to sell the property, and begin work in some Glover & W. Glover, Stoele's Column; Prof. C. T. Winchester, upon "Current Harding," Prof.
circular by any member of the Conference. ear, will be continued. Dr. Daniel sums severally paid to them. Not only was more eligible section of the city, this will be thester, upon "Current Literature;" Prof circular by any member of the Conference, Bromfield Street Church their good-will and William North Rice's "Scientific Notes," but, with a full knowle ge that it was the of unusual importance during his year's ab judgment of the Preachers' Aid Committee prayers, and sometimes their attendance, ence for study in Europe; and Rev. W. D. that it would be proper and expedient to pub-P. Bitss, editor of the Dasen, apon "Social-lish and distribute such a circular, it was retic Problems," are illustrations of what solved without, if I recollect rightly, a dis may be anticipated from these departments. senting vote or voice, "That the Preachers' Aid Committee be authorized to adopt any plan which in their judgment would increase Miss Frances E. Willard (now in the funds of the Society." With the above Europe) will write upon "Temperance Re- compare the following excerpt from the "Open sermon by Dr. E. G. Porter on "Oar Debt form in England." Mrs. Margaret Bot- Letter: " "You have done what you were tome, "The King's Daughters." Mrs. not required to do, what no decent public praise, prayer and patriotism. There were Jane Bancroft Robinson, "The Dea would ask you to do, and what the faintest select readings by young people, and patriotic

Hospitals." Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard The section to which these strictures are will contribute two articles on temperance reform entitled respectively, "An Anomalous situation" and "Criminal Indifference." to what the Conference has for years spread Rev Dr. J. W. Lee, of Atlanta, of the upon its Minutes to be circulated as fully as ted in honey and comb \$66 for the Immi Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will possible among the members of our churches and congregations. The object of this has give his views upon "Organic Union of the Two Methodisms." Rev. Dr. A. D. Mayo will discuss "The Negro Problem." Bev. Dr. W. Bernson will describe and congregations are used, and on the painful inade out of the sums paid to meet the just dues. Neponset.—The pastor, Rev. E. H. Had. Rev. Dr. W. W. Ramsay will describe quacy of the sums paid to meet the just dues "The Catacombs." Rev. Dr. Joseph of our veterans and the widows and orphan of those who are deceased. The object of the Sanday evening a series of Sunday evening series of Sunday eveni

"Reasons why Methodism should Magnify the Doctrine of Holiness." Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, editor of the Golden status of our Conference claimants. This years ago, preached on a recent Sabbath, much Rule, who is making a tour around the appears from the argument in the form of to the delight of the people. world, will write of our Methodist missions, the following question: "For whom did Auburndale. - The recent paragraph in the which he is to visit. Rev. Dr. Wm. Butler has consented, at our urgent request, to aims?" Our veterans, honorably worn out of this church did not do full justice. The provide a series of five articles upon the general topic of "Reminiscences of Our Mission Work in India and Mexico," in which he will give in the service of the church, are not to be apportionment was \$200. The amount received that Sunday was \$442. This did not include the Sunday service, in the service of the best spectral topic of "Reminiscences of Our Mission with Dorcas' and Paul's objects of ceived that Sunday was \$442. This did not include the Sunday service, whose gift will will give in the service of the best spectral topic of the church, are not to be apportionment was \$200. The amount received that Sunday was \$442. This did not include the Sunday service, whose gift will will give in the service of the best spectral topic of the church, are not to be apportionment was \$200. The amount received that Sunday was \$442. This did not include the Sunday service, and Domestic Potteries. claimants. The money paid them is in no

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> Money Letters from Oct. 17 to 24. N. W. Ayer & Son, O. Armstrong, N. C. Alger.

BOSTON PREACHERS' MEETING. - The Preachers' Meeting will be addressed, next Monday, by Dr. James Mudge. Subject: "The Chris-

Sts., New Bedford.

#### The Conferences. Acknowledgment.

Boston District.

Preachers' Meeting.—Rev. Dr. C. S.
Rogers occupied the chair. A paper was

read by Box Dr. W. W. Dr. C. S.

Roll of the fine statements of the These lectures are very interesting and especially helpfur to students of the Bible, and we are very grateful for the privilege of attending them.

Delegates should be appointed immediately, and their names forwarded to Rev. John C. Collins, secretary, New Haven, Conn., who will send dele-

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

LYNN DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. machinery. He then offered some very valu- 1, Medford; machinery. He then offered some very valu-able suggestions regarding the way in which the Protestant forces could be united for the suggestions and suggestions are suggestions. It, Medford; 16, Lynn, South St.; 2, Salem, Wesley Ch.; 17, "St. Paul's; 3, Peabody; 20, a m, Maiden Centre; the Protestant forces could be united for the s, Peabody; s, a m. Tapleyville; 20, p m, Wellington; 20, eve, Malden, Swe. Ch.:

29, Maplewood; 30, East Saugus. DEC.

reported by those who never attend the services at the Brown Street Church has no constituency, and that its services are not well attended. There is an average attend.

Withal Zion's Herald will continue to be well attended. There is an average attend. Heights; 21, Lynn, Common; 22. Marblehead; 23, Boston, Meridian may be equaled in attendance and interest in 11, a m, Chelsea, M: 25, a m, Everett;

Bellingham: 25, eve. Cliftondale: 11, eve, Lyun, St. Luke's; 26, Boston, Saratoga St.; The Sunday-school at 12 o'clock, under the 12, Winthrop; 28, Reading; superintendency of Wm. M. Crawford, is in-creasing in interest and attendance, and a vigorous off at is being made to increase the 29, Saiem, Laf :yette St.; 30, Revere, Cres't Beach; 31, Gloucester, Prospect

tant missionary work, carried on by a self- 1, a m, Gloucester, Pros- 1, p m, Gloucester, Bay pleteness. pect st.; View;
. l, eve, Gloucester, "Riverside.

pervision of Miss Adelaide S. Seaverns.

Youth and children will receive generous at scholars is above fifty, and could easily be scholars. The average attendance of this series is above fifty, and could easily be scholars. The averagements this quarbance of the church at Contoccook will be post-posted from Oct. 30 to Nov. 13. We certainly extention, and Aunt Serena's talks with her feminine readers will be continued.

To make Zion's Herald absolutely indis

made one hundred if the services of twice as marrow time limits. The arrangements this quarter, will allow a full three months for the fourth quarter, with its important work. Conversions have engaged in the work. A teacher is required been reported from many of the charges; I pray God

W. F. M. S. — The twenty-third To make Zion's Herald absolutely indis pensable to intelligent Methodists is our high pensable to intelligent Methodist Preachers and Laymen, to be held the second week in December, for the promotion of the spiritual I am requested to say, for the benefit of other Lynn This office will be happy to furnish speci tended and characterized by spiritual power.

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most important subject before der determination and requesting of the dealing average for it, and bring all our
members, if possible, to it.

J. O. Knowles.

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good from Oct. 24 to Nov. 4, can be obtained for 269 Maple St., Lynn, Mass. meeting held every week-day except Satur

ST. JOHNSBURY DISTRICT-THIRD QUARTER. Peacham, 5, eve,\* 6, North Danville, 13, A.

will be begun under the lead of Rev. S. A. pastor;† Gregory;†
Keene, D. D., and his singer. The pastors St. Johnsbury, S. eve,\* Newbury and W. New-6, pastor;† bury, 12.eve,\* 13;†
Danville & W. Danville, Hardwick, 19, eve,\* 20, and churches will be invited to co-operate in a mif Walden & So. Walden, Woodbury & Calais, 20, 5, \*6, H. W. Worthen;† p m;† sburg. 5, eve, \* 6, Sheffleld & Wheelock, 26, help to our work in the city. It is proposed Irasburg. 5. eve, 6, to make Bromfield Street Church the head-

eve.\* 27:+ Coventry, 12. eve, 13, St. Johnsbury Centre, 26, C. S. Huribut; † p m.\* 27, pastor; † Greensboro' & Stannard, 27, J. McDonald. †

eve.\* 4;† p m \* 18.† The members of the church are not guided Albany, 3, p m. 4, Newport Cen. & S. Troy, 24. eve. # 25. A. L. Derby, 24,eve. \* 25,pastor. † 10, eve,\* 11;+ that many feel that the old church ought to

remain where it is and the property be so im- Newport, Dec. 31, eve, \* Canaan & W. Hill, 7, eve, \* 1, pastor,† 8, J. Thurston;†
Island Pond, Dec. 21, Bloomfield, 14, p m,\* 15, eve, 1, pastor;† pastor;† Barton, 31, eve, 1 a m;† Guildhall, 14, eve \* 15;† West Concord, 21, eve," Victory, 23, a m \* 22,p m;† Lunenburg, 21, eve,\* 22,

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st the residence of the bride's father, Jos. W.

Perry, by Rev. W. H. Gowell, Geo. R. Kimball,

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Arvilla C. Tracy, of Gouldsboro'.

## Deaths.

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#### THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

Ah! if our souls but poise and swing Like the compass in its brazen ring, Ever level and ever true To the toll and the task we have to do. We shall sail securely and safely reach The Fortunate Isles.

- Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

The sins by which God's Spirit is ordinarily grieved are the sins of small things - laxities in keeping the temper, slight neglect of duty, lightness, sharpness of dealing. If it is your habit to walk with God in the humblest occupations of your day, it is very nearly certain that you will be filled with the Spirit always. — Horace Bushnell.

God made Elijah feel the earnestness of "What doest thou here, Elijah?" Such a voice repeats itself to all of us, rousing us from our lethargy or our despondency or our protracted leisure. "What doest thou -here in this short life. There is work to be done: evil to put down, God's church purified, good men encouraged, doubting men directed, a country saved, time going, life a dream, eternity long - "What doest thou here?" - Selected.

We are in this world like a child who plays upon the floor with a disintegrated map, which she does not know how to put together. Here is some father-love, and here some mothful against wrong, and here some love that is beautiful with suffering, and here some love that is merciful and compassionate toward the sinful - love all broken up in fragments put them together. Take your life for this task, and put them together; and when all the fragments of life are put together, you will find the map is love, for life is God and God is love. - Lyman Abbott, D. D.

What is the range that Nature gives her own? With frost or fire she stays their flying feet, And holdeth each within its native zone: The pine its love, the palm, shall never meet; Nowhere do roses bloom from field of ice, Nowhere in valleys blooms the edelweiss.

- Edith Thomas.

Poor Little-faith do wake up with a sigh an' a shiver. "I am so different from most people," says poor Little-faith, "an' here's another day come, an' there's so many cares and so many hindrances!" Bless the Lord. I want you young folks to get into a way o' settin' out feelin' quite sure that His religion is made for you. An' not just for going to chapel in your Sunday clothes, either; but for work an' for worries; for wants an' cares like yours an' mine. Little-faith doesn't give religion a chance. He's like them there folks that do go out in the water ankle-deep, and then wonder how 'tis that they can't float and swim like other people do. Plunge right into the sea o' His grace, young folks. day thinkin' like this - "There'll be nothin' today, but He will help me. There'll be no-where today, but He will be with me. No temptation, but He can deliver me. No burden, but I can cast it 'pon Him. Bless His hills, they hastened homeward. name." Let the music o' His precious promises ring in our souls and stir us up like the sound o' a trumpet. - Daniel Quorm.

Mine is a daily cross of petty cares, Of little duties pressing on my heart, Of little troubles hard to reconcile, Of inward troubles overcome in part.

I dare not lay it down; I only ask That, taking up my daily cross, I may Follow my Master, humoly, step by step, Through clouds and darkness, unto perfect

carve a Madonna. At last he was about to street." give up in despair, leaving the vision of his life unrealized, when in a dream he was bidden to shape the figure from a block of oak-wood, which was destined for the fire. Obeying the command, he produced from the log of common firewood a masterpiece. In like manner many people wait for great and brill-iant opportunities for doing the good things, the beautiful things, of which they dream, while through all the plain, common days the very opportunities they require for such deeds lie close to them, in the simplest and while far more lovely Madonnas than they ler. D. D.

#### A MUSICAL CRUSADE. A Hallowe'en Story.

than girls can!"

The speaker, Josie Anderson, marched them in." back and forth with shoulders well thrown back and head erect. Both hands were filled

Hanson, carefully placing her book of spec- surance, Jesus is mine!" imens on a flat stone and seating herself

Ruth Ainsworth to a seat by her side.

ramble in the fields and woods e'er the frost- closely into the shadows. king should despoil their beauty. It was one arating them from the highway which would next, Milly?"

"Grievance enough!" retorted Josie, sav- if we wait longer." agely. She enjoyed growling occasionally,

ought to be ashamed, too," added Belle.

"I don't see the fun in making other peo-

know nothing will be said against it. People cheeks now as she said, will only laugh and shake their heads a little,

and say, 'Oh, boys will be boys!'" whereat they all laughed.

"O girls! I've thought of something splendid!" cried Milly, who all this time had, apparently, been engrossed with arrangpurple asters and everlastings. "Sit down, would soon, so very soon, see for herself. Josie, and let me tell you. I have an idea!"

Ruth. "Milly always thinks up splendid things to do; you know she does."

Madam!"

"It isn't exactly an original idea, but think of something cousin Nell told me last Milly. summer. She said their superintendent got bride home, his Sabbath-school scholars all heard us." went and sang at his door. They would not can't we do something of the kind tomorrow night? "

ting married," began Belle.

so as not to be heard, and get away after the last Zion's HERALD. singing without being caught."

"Splendid! splendid!" exclaimed Josie; while Belle and Ruth clapped their hands ex- they drew back into the shade.

"Where shall we go, and what shall we sing?" asked Belle.

"We can sing Gospel songs, and go to no boys' work!" Aunt Susan's, and - oh, there are plenty of places to go to."

Ruth.

"And sing his favorite, 'Blessed Assur- they can get away." ance, Jesus is Mine," added Josie. "Don't you know how often he calls for that in coat and went softly out. So, when the girls dities, they dropped the subject. prayer-meeting?"

Belle, climbing up on the wall beside her. 'Come closer, Josie, we don't want even the birds to hear our plans, for fear they may laughing heartily. "You're my prisoners, carry them to town and spoil all our fun." So the four bright heads gathered close together, and plans were made, altered, and front door, and stood smiling and beckening, perhaps finally discarded altogether, until so the girls, not unwillingly, went. Ruth, the methodical, produced pencil and note-book and wrote a hasty description of Aunt Susan as much of a girl as any of them. the object of the "Musical Crusade," as they the low, red sun dipping behind the distant try Hallowe'en tricks. I can remember the

Seven o'clock the next evening found them each felt the responsibility of the promise she half-past eight, and it is nearly eight now. had given her mother. Ah! happy indeed We are out on a 'crusade,' Auntie." are those mothers who know they can trust "A crusade! What is that?" asked Aunt their daughters on such an expedition, and Susan in a disappointed tone. happy, also, must those daughters be whose Then they told her all about it - how the others can have such confidence in them! plan originated, where they had been, and

"To the minister's first," said Milly, who what they had sung. had been appointed leader. "Now remember for a piece of sandal-wood out of which to spoken or passer-by recognized on the sing my favorite, 'Come, ye Disconsolate,' gests Dorcas as its patron saint, Florence

All bowed assent and passed silently out.

with bowed head and drooping shoulders. they finished. He was not exactly discouraged, neither did "The good Lord bless you, dears! He put but by the innumerable little ministries of the he regret the path he had chosen, but he it into your hearts to do this, and you don't every days he keeps the light of love burning longed for a word of comfort or sympathy know how much good you may do and enjoy to guide aright many a lowly one. His relignow and then; for his people, alas! too often your innocent pleasure at the same time. Go ion is spiritual and his Christianity practical. forgot he was human, or that they owed him now, and the Lord bless you!" most familiar passing events, and in the aught beside his salary. Suddenly there She stood and watched them, with music bursting from the ends of his fingers like jets his first thought being to throw up the win- stayed there," said Josie, ruefully. dow; but instead he paused and leaned on oak they burn in their open fireplace, or spurn dow; but instead he paused and leaned on "You can't be in with their feet in the wood-yard. — J. R. Mil- the back of his chair. In sweet, girlish voices plied Ruth, sagely. the words of his favorite hymn came floating

> " Blessed assurance, Jesus is mine; Oh, what a foretaste of glory divine!"

TOU may say what you please, boys Howard? They are only girls, I know. I I can have lots more fun in this world can tell Belle Hanson's alto, and I'm sure

These sentences were given in broken whispers, and while they were singing the last with late autumn beauties, while gorgeous verse she slipped into the hall; but her husfestoons of wild clematis drooped from her band stood where he had risen, the shadow shoulders and trailed on the ground behind gone from his face, the heaviness from his heart. An angel's visit could scarcely have "Josie never was quite reconciled to the done more for him, and he repeated with fact that she was born a girl," said Belle shining eyes and smiling lips: "Blessed as-

As the last line was sung, Mrs. Day opened the street door. There was nothing to be "What is the particular grievance now?" seen. She thought she heard suppressed asked Milly Martin from her perch on the laughter, and, stepping back, she closed the stone wall where she was assisting timid door in hopes they would sing again, but all was quiet. She waited a few minutes, then These four girls, schoolmates and friends opened the door once more and stepped out, from early childhood, had been for one more but she found no one there, though she peered

"That was a narrow escape," chuckled of the rarely beautiful days when October Belle, as they paused in a quiet spot to catch that it was Jim Nelson. Mrs. Nelson had only thing which is really our own and all that we smiles with the warmth of June, unmindful breath, ready for another "charge." "If worked for her mother that day, and she had have. Then only do we imitate fully the Christ who of the destroyer lurking in her rear; and the that hall door hadn't been so hard to open, overheard her tell how hard Jim was trying gave Himself for us.

"Yes, and will do things of which they they sang that dear old hymn, "What a Friend good time.

we have in Jesus." while they were singing the second verse the a little stronger."

Me that bitter cold night." "Inasmuch as ye have on heir immortal. The most intensely send the wonderful lens will help us to realize the what versa me. Girls mustn't do this the pending the second verse the a little stronger."

Me that bitter cold night." "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, sational scene that occurred in our last generate the sensitiveness of our own hearts to benigh the sensitive the sensitive the sensitive the sensitive the sensitive the sensitiv just what vexes me. Girls mustn't do this Their first impulse was to run, for it was the heard her mother say. "The Lord Jesus is ye have done it unto Me."

or musn't do that, even for fun, for it fun of the plan not to be caught; but when waiting to be his Friend. He will help him wouldn't be 'lady like;' but the boys, as they saw it was Mrs. Merle, they paused. every time and give him strength to resist Christian Work. "Pray for a Revival of Re-Belle says, will do things tomorrow night She beckoned to them, and they went toward temptation." they ought to be ashamed to do, and would her. The tears, so bravely kept back in her be at any other time, simply because they daughter's room, were coursing down her Nelson had replied, sadly; "but I wish Jim broad-brimmed hats were in vogue, it was desk, he tearfully threw about her his arms.

"Susie wants I should thank you for sirging; she is so pleased, poor child! She wants watched Nelson cross the street and lounge hortation. The sermon might be doctrinal assembly, with tears of Christian sympathy "I am very glad of it. I wouldn't have you to sing the 'Sweet By and By' before on the fence to hear the music. them girls for anything," said Belle, dryly; you go. Don't sing but one verse, as she is too excited already."

tears as they sang of that "land that is fairer now; can I - can I do anything?" ing a bouquet of ferns and golden-rod, late than day" which their little schoolmate

as they neared the place, for Aunt Susan War- ever she sang before, she sang, -"Keep still, Josie, please," interrupted ner was a general favorite with them all. She was one of those good kind souls who, having no children of her own, make up for it by "That's so," assented Josie. "Proceed, being "aunt" to every child in the commu-

Josie's talking about Hallowe'en made me the boys' doing it for him later," whispered her senses, they thought; but before the first prevailing prayer is a settled fact. The first of the boys' doing it for him later," whispered her senses, they thought; but before the first prevailing prayer is a settled fact. The first of the boys' doing it for him later," whispered her senses, they thought; but before the first prevailing prayer is a settled fact.

go in, so he and his bride came out streamed out across the little yard. It was no one spoke to them, and they walked siin the porch and he made a little speech, and one of Aunt Susan's hobbies not to pull down lently away, only the window of Miss Wil- can estimate the sublime heights to which it may John Rounds, of Portsmouth, Eng., who, while earn then they sang again and went away. Why her curtains. "For," she was wont to say, kins chamber was raised and a white hand- rise, or the abysmal depths to which it may sink ing his daily bread, rescued from ruin and saved to "perhaps the sight of my home may make kerchief fluttered out in mute thanks. "But our superintendent hasn't been get- girls, looking in, saw Aunt Susan and Uncle er and slower, much to Josie's disgust. On eternal value of every human being made in God's "I know that, of course," interrupted light stand, holding a trim little lamp, be- strance, she stopped altogether. Mr. Nel-Milly. "What I mean is for us four girls to tween them. Aunt Susan's knitting-work lay son had re-crossed the street and stood as if Here is some father-love, and here some mothers will let us, idly on her lap, for Uncle Enos, with paper deciding; then he turned suddenly and instrumental in bringing others to Christ, and these let us encourage and support all worthy institute. some wife-love, and here some orother-love, and here some

bad to disturb them," whispered Ruth, as on to overtake the rest.

Enos, dropping his paper at the first sound that last piece?" of their voices. "Some one singing! That's

"No, it's girls' voices. I can tell Milly Martin's, and can guess the rest. They are propriate." "We must go to the minister's first," said out for fun as well as the boys. Quick, Enos, slip out the side door and catch them before Ruth, with a happy little laugh.

> Uncle Enos, nothing loth, donned hat and finished their song and left their hiding-place suddenly face to face with him.

> every one of you. March into the house!" Aunt Susan had by this time opened the

How they laughed and chattered over it all,

"Take off your hats, girls," she said, as decided to call it, adding several rules or by- they paused for breath. "Uncle Enos will signed her name to this, and then, warned by coals; we'll pop corn and roast apples, and and Helpful Hands." Matt. 25: 40. ones we used to play when I was young."

"No, no; we musn't stop another minute," together again in Mrs. Martin's sitting-room. cried Milly, springing to her feet. "We They were full of suppressed excitement, for promised our mothers we would be home by

" Of course you can't stay, then, though I are lovingly wedded the heart and hand. There is a legend of an artist who sought Article 2 of our by-laws: 'No loud word should be so glad to have you; but you will What may not such a union produce? It sug-

won't you, before you go?"

voices making harmony of the weird old Mercy and Help Christian makes all about Rev. Howard Day sat alone in his study tune. Aunt Susan's eyes were moist when him better, brighter, sweeter, nobler. His

homeliest circumstances. They wait to find came to his ears the sound of music directly in her heart, as they marched back up street. of light. Such a life is a living gospel. It sandal-wood out of which to carve Madonnas, under his window. He started to his feet, "It would have been lots of fun to have absorbs so much of the divine spirit that it "You can't be in two places at once,"

> time as it is," said Milly. "We'd better go can be secured only through practice. around by the blacksmith shop and up Pleas-

ant Alley; it will save time." The study door opened softly, and his wife deed, it was a wonder to many why it was so men are helped, provided it is done intelligently and est and loveliest in domestic and personal life. called. Possibly it had been pleasant once, not wasted upon professional beggars. but now the houses were old and shabby, and | 2. By providing food and clothing for the worthy many of them far from neat-looking. Toward destitute. Here the personal element enters and im-Milly Martin's voice leads. I'm going to call the upper end, however, the air seemed purer plies more of the "going about doing good," more of the upper end, however, the air seemed purer plies more of the "going about doing good," more of the upper end, however, the air seemed purer plies more of the "going about doing good," more of the upper end, however, the air seemed purer plies more of the "going about doing good," more of the upper end, however, the air seemed purer plies more of the "going about doing good," more of the upper end, however, the air seemed purer plies more of the "going about doing good," more of the upper end, however, the air seemed purer plies more of the "going about doing good," more of the upper end, however, the air seemed purer plies more of the "going about doing good," more of the upper end, however, the air seemed purer plies more of the "going about doing good," more of the upper end, however, the air seemed purer plies more of the "going about doing good," more of the upper end, however, the air seemed purer plies more of the "going about doing good," more of the upper end, however, the air seemed purer plies more of the "going about doing good," more of the upper end, however, the air seemed purer plies more of the "going about doing good," more of the upper end, however, the air seemed purer plies more of the "going about doing good," more of the upper end, however, the air seemed purer plies more of the "going about doing good," more of the upper end, however, the air seemed purer plies more of the "going about doing good," and street and houses were a brighter aspect. the individual contact and influence. How seldom Miss Wilkins, the dress-maker, had rooms in if we should frequently go into the homes of those

> her in their list, but Mrs. Martin had urged gestions, but immeasurably more beneficial. Nothit, for the quiet little woman who was work- ing less than this can be made permanently helpful to good people of L-. They had left this visit till the last, as it would be almost impossible to escape recognition here; so they very quietly took their places under Miss we all need sympathy and encouragement and kindly Wilkins' window and sang, -

" We shall know each other better,

When the mists have cleared away." While they were singing, Ruth saw a door open across the way and a man come out. He desired character. Ah! this is the highest act. stood in the light long enough for her to see When we give ourselves to others, then we give the

"Jim can't say no to his friends," Mrs.

"I don't know about such things," Mrs. did. I think that is what he needs."

be done now or never. With a little prayer edifying and strengthening the army and Their next call took them well out of the for help and guidance, she joined in the drilling recruits. Skirmishes and particular 1. Children belong to God. Satan has no rights

> "We have heard the joyful sound; Jesus saves! Jesus saves! Spread the tidings all around:

> > Jesus saves! Jesus saves!

"Uncle Enos has taken off his gate to save Timid little Ruth must have taken leave of ciency in revivals! That they are born of 2. Out of individual efforts to save blighted chil line was sung, all joined and sang as though "So much the better for us," said Josie. this were part of their program. They sang married, and the night after he brought his "It squeaks so Aunt Susan would surely have all the verses, Ruth in her nervousness scarcely giving them time for breath between them. The light from the sitting-room windows Quite a crowd had collected by this time, but

some poor wanderer think of his own." The Ruth kept looking back and walking slow-Enos sitting by the cheerful fire, a square the corner, in spite of whispered remon-

"What new departure was that, Ruthle?" "Hark! what's that?" exclaimed Uncle asked Belle. "What possessed you to sing favor, bearing with it a tropical season of abundant of God in every little child, and are trying to rear it

" Don't you like it? I think it is real sweet and pretty," replied Ruth, innocently.

The other girls looked at her in astonish-

They were nearing their homes now and "Milly, you are a genius!" exclaimed for another peep in at the window, they came breathed freer, talking over the many things of every machine in that vast building. What we that had happened by the way; and when "I've caught you, you rogues!" he cried, they separated, each girl declared she had Source of all power, a baptism of power from the never had so good a time before, and that Holy Spirit. they would try it again some time.

## FOR NOVEMBER

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laws to govern the members. Each girl get some apples, and here is a fine bed of Mercy and Help. "Pray for Tender Hearts ought to be by far the grandest revival season in the

" Ask God to give thee skill In comfort's art, That thou may'st consecrated be And set apart Unto a life of sympathy. For heavy is the weight of ill In every heart; And comforters are needed much Of Christlike touch.'

Mercy and Help! Beautiful mission! Significant phrase, redolent of Eden joys and prophetic of millennial blessedness! In it Nightingale and John Howard as two of its The girls complied, their fresh young choicest models. Go where he may, the life may never blaze with a conspicuous deed, His good wishes materialize charmingly,

exercise, and generally requires the least sacrifice.

one of these last houses, and it was on her who are much less highly favored than ourselves!

3. By teaching the unfortunate how to help them-They had hesitated at first about including selves. This is more difficult than the foregoing suging so bravely to support herself and her needy classes. Our social philosophers are learning crippled sister was much respected by all the this lesson and proclaiming it. Says Mackenzie, "The great charity is education;" but it should be complete, including the spiritual nature.

4. By realizing that none of us liveth unto himself. None of us dare be independent in feeling, for consideration. Not by dwelling upon the faults, but by seeing the virtues and graces of all with whom we associate, will our hearts become tender and our hands helpful.

5. Best of all, by giving self shall we attain to this

girls lingered, loth to climb the last wall sep- we'd have been caught surely. Now, where to keep from drinking, and how he had not Warning and Encouragement: It is startling to touched a drop for over a month, but tonight to selfsh neglect of the needy as ground for condemnation at the last day; and those who hear the "Come, the needy as ground for condemnation at the last day; and those who hear the "Come, the needy as ground for condemnation at the last day; and those who hear the "Come, the needy as ground for condemnation at the last day; and those who hear the "Come, the needy as ground for condemnation at the last day; and those who hear the "Come, the needy as ground for condemnation at the last day; and those who hear the "Come, the needy as ground for condemnation at the last day; and those who hear the "Come, the needy as ground for condemnation at the last day; and those who hear the "Come, the needy as ground for condemnation at the last day; and those who hear the "Come, the needy as ground for condemnation at the last day; and those who hear the "Come, the needy as ground for condemnation at the last day; and those who hear the "Come, the needy as ground for condemnation at the last day; and those who hear the "Come, the needy as ground for condemnation at the last day; and those who hear the "Come, the needy as ground for condemnation at the last day; and those who hear the "Come, the needy as ground for condemnation at the last day; and those who hear the "Come, the needy as ground for condemnation at the last day; and those who hear the "Come, the needy as ground for condemnation at the last day; and those who hear the "Come, the needy as ground for condemnation at the last day; and those who hear the "Come, the needy as ground for condemnation at the last day; and those who hear the "Come, the needy as ground for condemnation at the last day; and those who hear the "Come, the needy as ground for condemnation at the needy as ground for condemnation at the last day; and the needy as ground for condemnation at the last day; and the needy as ground for condemnation at the last day; and the needy as ground for condemnation at the last day; and the needy as ground for cond over at Dahl's and she feared Jim would go.

It was not far to the Merle cottage, which

The fellows were all urging him, and, if he selfah service. Inasmuch as ye did, or did it not, and was well aware that her audience en- stood somewhat back from the street. The went, she knew from past experience that he unto the lowliest, will doom or destiny be decided. joyed it also. "Grievance enough! Isn't girls stationed themselves in the shade as best tomorrow night All Hallowe'en, and are not they could, for there were no friendly trees, himself. If only she could keep him at home inght when he chanced to meet a poor fellow suffering intensely with the cold. Removing his own leveled children with brutes. Barbabrightly. With voices subdued and softened without it, but he couldn't resist having a warm overcoat he put it on the poorly-clad stranger. And the beautiful story says that in course of time the soldier died, and reaching heaven he found Christ wearing the very coat he had given away, and said At the first sound of the music, the window Nelson had said. "If he only had a friend to Him, in great astonishment, "You have on my ple trouble, and perhaps expense," said of the sick girl's room was slightly raised; to help him up instead, just now, till he gets coat." "Yes," said the Saviour, "you gave it to

ligion." Heb. 3: 2.

customary to supplement the more elaborate and the Senior Bishop Bowman stepped for This conversation came back to Ruth as she discourse with a short, direct, pointed ex- ward to take her by the hand while the vast and even speculative, out the exhortation and hope, burst forth into tumultuous ap. "Oh, if we could only do something to keep must be eminently practical, aiming at immehim away from Dahl's tonight!" she thought. diate results. The exhorter cleared the deck and laymen of the church thus echoed the It was with difficulty the girls controlled "If I had only told Milly, she would have for battle and grappled with the foe in close tender utterances of Jesus as He placed the their voices, and their eyes were dimmed with thought of something to do; but it is too late combat, winning numerous and splendid conquests. Throughout the year the department in the precious, "Suffer little children and They were singing the last verse; it must of Christian Work has various meetings for forbid them not to come unto Me, for of such "Possible?" exclaimed Josie in mock sur- village, and they passed nearly the whole dis- chorus, and as soon as it was ended, she made battles have been constantly going on, but in them. Our revered Bishop Taylor has beautifully "Possible?" exclaimed Josie in mock surprise, as she dropped on the crisp dry grass prise, as she dropped on the crisp dry grass tance in silence. Their spirits rose, however, one grand effort, and, louder, clearer than now the exhortation peals forth, "Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth," Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth, "Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth," Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth, "Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth," Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth, "Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth," Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth, "Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth," Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth, "Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth," Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth, "Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth," Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth, "Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth," Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth, "Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth," Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth, "Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth," Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth, "Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth," Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth, "Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth," Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth, "Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth," Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth, "Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth," Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth, "Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth," Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth, "Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth," Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth, "Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth," Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth, "Pray for a now the exhortation peals forth," Pray for a now the exhortation peals revival of religion!" Let there be a general are, in common with the children of Asia, Europe advance that shall engage every camp from and America, the children of God. It is only after ocean to ocean! One glory of Methodism they willfully reject Him that they lose the filial rehas ever been that it is a revival church. It lationship. He gathers in many under five years of believes in them. It knows from experience age in the belief that by Christian training they can The girls looked at her in astonishment. their value. May it never lose faith nor effirequisite is the spirit of prayer.

> upon all who are rejecting Christ. This ought to while loving sympathy is gleaming from under his intensify our petitions and energize our efforts. Hu- shaggy eyebrows. About him he has gathered a man mathematics can never compute the worth of a group of ragged boys, and they are at their lessons. soul -- its worth to itself and to the universe. Who The scene has become historic. The noble cobbler is under the weight of its voluntary sin? Christ en- virtue over five hundred children. Wha; a magnifi. dured the agonies of Calvary because He realized the cent example! own image.

2. Contemplate the magnificent possibilities of a revival. The increased usefulness of a quickened collective efforts of this kind we find the teachings of membership is great. The souls converted may be Christ. with a bang that echoed far up the alley. verts on till the end of time. Have faith in these They are gathered into foundling hospitals, orphan "How comfortable they look! It's too Ruth gave a little skip of joy, and hurried special efforts. Don't allow the icebergs of doubt or asylums, homes for little wanderers, and other benev ndifference to chill your ardor, but rather put your. olent schools. God bless the unselfish men and self in the way of the warm gulf stream of God's women all over this earth who recognize the image fruit.

3. Seek earnestly for divine anointing. In every genuine revival the supernatural does the execution. "God giveth the increase." If you wish to be used "Pretty enough, perhaps, but hardly ap- in this choicest of Christian work, you must obtain supernatural power. I chanced to enter Machinery "I think it was very appropriate," said Hall at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, at noon when all was quiet. There were fourteen acres of machinery all motionless. Every spindle, ment; but thinking it was one of Ruth's od- every wheel, every shaft in place, but no movement. However, at a given signal the mighty Corliss engine in the centre raised its immense arm, and a quiver of need is power from the centre, power from the

4. Remember that Christians are in some measure responsible for the salvation of the unsaved. The first impulse of a soundly-converted soul is usually to go LEAGUE PRAYER-MEETING TOPICS after some friend and bring him to the same saving knowledge of Christ. We can at least invite wander ers to come. How great the joy of being instrumental in turning one person toward heaven! The most joyous letter I ever received was from a student Nov. 6 — Our League. Department of friend who had just led a classmate to Christ. This history of our League.

> Nov. 20 - Thanksgiving. "The Best of Thank Offerings." Neh. 8: 10.

It is a charming autumn evening. The poet Joaquin Miller, walking along the heights of Arlington, meets an aged Negro woman training a little geranium by her cottage door. Her years have been burdened with toil and privation. The furrowed brow, wrinkled face, and bent form clothed in rags. all speak of poverty, hardship, trouble. dinner-bell was broken, and the pieces of "Good evening, Auntie," said Mr. Miller. metal were carelessly thrown away. A stu-"Tis a beautiful evening." Slowly rising dent of more than average thoughtfulness from the flower and deliberately waving her picked up the pieces and carried them home. long hand toward the hills and majestic Poto- He put them in a crucible in the kitchen mac, gilded with the splendors of the setting stove, and mentioned to his family the apsun, she smilingly answered, "O Massa, 'tis parently unimportant circumstance that he a beautiful world!" This capacity of appre- was going to make a telescope. ciating the glories which our Father has His father did not discourage the aspiring scattered so profusely on every hand is an ex- boy, but became interested in his purpose, cellent preparation for rightly observing and gave his own trained genius to the ac-Thanksgiving Day. "The world is full of flector. beauty when the heart is full of love." Every

Alexander Smith: -" This world is very lovely, O my God, I thank Thee that I live!"

is possessed of Christ's own compassion for a To behold the charms of forest and field, re- suffering world. Indeed, it is Christ incar- sea and land, earth and sky, is conducive to one day inspecting the unassuming shops in nate carried about by human feet. Like Aris- happiness; but to perceive, with mind and which "We must walk fast to make up for lost totle's virtue, tender hearts and helpful hands heart, the grander beauties of the invisible of which these wonderful discoveries had become negative. world all about us, whose realities are truth and purity, goodness and love, affords a joy crossing the outer threshold of science like that of the angels. Thanksgiving is a fit They stood, half-carelessly, before a huge Pleasant Alley was not pleasant at all; in- But it is one way in which suffering is alleviated and time for the manifestation of all that is rich-

1. Taking time on the day previous to send or carry such offerings to the destitute as our means and opportunities may warrant. Thus meeting this recognized obligation faithfully and generously, the songs of gladness we awaken in other hearts will make music in our own.

2. By pen or personal interview do something to times before they succeeded." cheer the stranger far away from the family reunion which he is compelled to miss; thus assuring him prise. that there are warm hearts outside his own family asked another. circle. A little thoughtfulness will suggest numerous ways of sending acceptable "portions" unto them fifty-foot focus. That is, it must catch the for whom nothing is prepared.

3. By all means go into the sanctuary and help to give this Christian holiday a Christian celebration. fifty feet away. If one ray falls but the It ought not to be given over wholly to games, races breadth of a hair from that focal point, the It ought not to be given over wholly to games, races and revelings.

4. After properly caring for outside interests, how fully shall we be prepared to richly enjoy the glorious home gathering of parents, children and grandparents! Let our purest offerings be laid upon the sacred altar of home. Let us prize more highly than ever the splendid Christian homes of our Christian country, doing all in our power to keep them pure, sweet, bright and increasingly influential factors in an advancing civilization!

Nov. 27 — Missions. "Blighted Children student was the one in twelve — the earnest bim in Heathen Lands and in Christendom."

Among the greatest discoveries of recent Then the master gave the tempered glass a years is the discovery of children. Only few sharp rubs with the thick of his thumb the brighter sun of this enlightened age has had power to bring out its worth would have changed its shape enough to ruin rism offered them to the scorching Moloch. Hinduism left them to perish by thousands on the Ganges. China is a notorious infanticide.

man have many points in common. It takes years of toil and patience to perfect either. Which needs the finer polishing, the lens of Which needs the finer polishing, the lens of the starts. the Ganges. China is a notorious infanticide. the soul? The one is made to reflect the stars; Christianity alone lovingly stretches forth the other, God Himself. both arms to press each child to her bosom as Spiritual and scientific laws are not so far eral Conference was occasioned by the press or malign pressure. - Youth's Companion.

Nov. 13 - Our League. Department of ence of a little girl three years old, fresh from great Bishop Fowler was presiding, and when In circuit-rider days, when saddle-bags and the little jet-black waif was placed upon his is the kingdom of heaven."

See yonder little room of a hard-working cobbler. He is on his bench with an old shoe between his 1. Consider the guilt and condemnation resting knees, pegging away. Spectacles are on his nose

3. Robert Raikes, whose name is honored as a founder of the Sunday-school, was moved by the desire to save neglected children. At the basis of all

for the high destiny for which it is divinely intended

## Junior Zeague.

A CHILD'S SONG

MRS. O. S. BAKETEL.

That Jesus is mine, I cannot deny; To be wholly His

With all present joys, And blessings to come. My parents so dear -He gave them to me;

To Him I owe all,

My life, friends and home:

Brother and sister. I love them, you see Why should I not give My heart in return ? To be His own child,

Grant me this desire. Dear Jesus, I pray: And help me to live In Thine own sweet way !

For this I do yearn.

### WONDERFUL LENSES.

TN 1843 a petty accident happened at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. A

Thus, an accident to a dinner-bell was of Christian ought to be able to exclaim with value to science, for the boy astronomer became the head of a firm that makes the

greatest refracting telescopes in the world. Years passed. New systems and suns, new planets and satellites had been discovered Great observatories had been built, when a group of Harvard students found themselve come possible.

They were a rollicking lot of boys, just a foot thick. The maker pointed to it with pride, but cautioned his visitors not to touch ' How long did it take the glass-workers

make this disk ready for polishing? Six months?" A student asked the question, as though he himself were giving the informs "It took four years," said the telescope-maker, quietly. "The workmen failed many

The boys uttered an exclamation of sur-"And how long will it take to polish it?"

Two years. This forty-inch lens has a rays of a star upon every point of its surface, and refract them to a comm in point exactly

glass is defective." "But how can you do it?" said one of the group, sobered by the thought of such a

"With patience and without machinery replied the lens-maker. "It is all done with the trained eye and a deft hand. A dab of beeswax here, a bit of rouge there, or the ressure of the thumb on the defective spot that is all.'

"Thumb?" exclaimed the thoughtful student. "Can you wear that flinty glass down with the bare thumb?"

boy, the real seeker after truth - took him into another room, and, walking up to a table. showed him a lens that had been laid asid "If that had been a perfect lens," he said

Sund FOURTH QUAR Sunday, N

PETER DELIVE L. Preliminary. 1. GOLDEN TEXT encampeth round abou delivereth them " ( Ps

Acts 1

2. DATE: A. D. 44, A 8. PLACE: Jerusale 4. HOME READING 10. Tuesday - Acts Acts 12: 18-25. Th Priday - Matt. 7:7-15-20. Sunday - Ina. II. Introducto For about ave Jerusalem h This peace was

by King Herod, ingratiating him people, began a Christians. His fi was the apostle . John, whom he beheaded; and he had won popu he proceeded to poned his execut solemnities shoul the most rigid pr to prevent his es the closest custo day by either guarded by two humanly speaking during these day at Jerusalem wa ing God with an to interpose in be leader. Their pra to be in vain. the appointed d hour of midnigh gray streaks of hemselves in the his fate, was sl ples waited on th And then deliv

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kingdom, acco Christians wer popular, by r growing laxis -R. V., "he salvereth them " (Psalm 34:7).

16-20. Sunday - Isa. 54: 11-17.

II. latroductory.

Friday - Matt. 7:7-12. Salurday - Matt. 18:

1. DATE: A. D. 44, April.

3. PLACE: Jerusalem.

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III. Expository.

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Christians were becoming more and more unpopular, by reason of their spirituality and growing laxity as to mere forms and cere-

mitiative in this proceeding.

beheaded together (Alford).

bread—the Passover. It was not usual to execute criminals during that feast. Put him in prison—"probably in the tower of him in prison—"probably in the tower of Antonia, near the towards the passover. It was not usual to execute criminals during that feast. Put him in prison—"probably in the tower of 2. It is not how long, but how much, we have the collections and a control of the report of the collections and a control of the report of the collections and a control of the report of the Sunday, November 6. Acts 12:1-17. MY. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. PETER DELIVERED FROM PRIS-

4. HOME BRADINGS: Monday - Acts 12: 1-Tuesday - Acts 12: 11-17. Wednesday - (Whedon). Acts 12: 18-25. Thursday - Acts 16: 19-31.

trial of faith for a man whose nature was Peter to the house of Mary." such that while he could "dare much, he 6. God has unexpected ways of thwarting prayer was made without ceasing those who trust in Him. For about five years the church at [R. V., "earnestly"].—Their prayers were Jerusalem had joyed unbroken peace. intensified by James' bloody martyrdom. 17. Supernatural had longer needed. by King Herod, who, with a view of ingratiating himself with the Jewish people, began a crusade against the Christians. His first conspicuous victim of Mark (verse 12), was the place of one of Mark (verse 12), was the place of one of the church appear to have was the apostle James, the brother of these prayer-meetings, which appear to have

John, whom he suddenly seized and lasted till early morning. beheaded; and then, perceiving that Herod, make thy preparations, if thou wilk, but he had won popular favor by this act, he proceeded to arrest Peter, but postponed his execution until the Passover What is this But! Apparently less than nothing poned his execution until the Passover solemnities should be over. Meantime the most rigid precautions were taken the most rigid precautions were taken the most rigid precautions. to prevent his escape. He was kept in and his sixteen soldiers? (Lechler.)

she closest custody, chained night and 6. The same night—the night before day by either arm to soldiers, and the day set for his trial. The hour of delivday by either arm to soldiers, and guarded by two others. Deliverance, humanly speaking, was hopeless. But during these days of peril the church — Had not his fears been laid to rest and his its autumnal session in the church at Ludlow Present Contrasted."

\*\*NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.\*\*

Springfield District.\*\*

The District Ministerial Association held its autumnal session in the church at Ludlow Present Contrasted.\*\*

The place of the new force at Jerusalem was on its knees, implor- faith been firm, he would probably have been | Centre, Oct. 11 and 12. Thirty-two preachers ing God with an agony of supplication wakeful. How different his sleep in Geth. of the district were present. President F. H. to interpose in behalf of their revered semane! Bound with two chains - each Knight occupied the chair the first day. In leader. Their prayers, ho wever, seemed hand coupled by a chain with that of a soldier his absence, S. B. Sweetser and John Peterto be in vain. The last night before on his right and on his left. Keepers (R. V., son presided the second day. the appointed day had arrived; the "guards") before the door - the one In response to a communication from the hour of midnight had struck; the first leading into the street probably.

cast thy garment about thee, and follow me." The bewildered apostle, not Otherwise he could not have risen. It is idle road a Scriptural and logical essay upon Pembroke recently in exchange with the pasternoon. The conducted by H. G. Alley. W. P. Blackmer port, preached at the Iron Works and West by many. Very few thought it could; but they determined to make an earnest effort. realizing that what he saw and heard to attempt to explain this account. The "The Work of the Holy Spirit in Revivals." to, Rev. S. O. Young, with great acceptance. was real, obeyed the directions. They miraculous is simply inexplicable.

sleeping guards, went straight to the iron gate, which, as they approached, of its own accord "swung noiselessly" sandals — the wooden or leather soles lightful love-feast. It was good to be there. on its hinges for their egress, and for his feet. Cast thy garment about At 7 30 G. W. Simonson preached from Job The pastor is deserving of a great deal of Dr Bates preached and made an attack on traversed one of the city streets. Then thee - his outer garment, serving for a 17:9. the angel vanished, and Peter, left alone, comprehended that it was no vis time was to be taken for Peter to gather all alone, comprehended that it was no vision, but a real liberation—that God had indeed sent His angel, and rescued him from Herod's hand and "the expectation of the people." Filled with these thoughts he came to Mary's house where the disciples were gathered and knocked at the gate for admittance. The portress, Rhoda, came to inquire who was there; and, on recognizing Peter's voice, was so overjoyed that she did not stop to open the gate, but hastened into the house with the good news. Her announcement was distrusted. So incredible did it seem that their prayers were really answered, that the mass to be taken for Peter to gather all time was to be taken for Peter to gather all time the sign fall times to a bappy of the war all time the night all times the pastor, Iron Benoment was to be taken for Peters for Revival Ontions upon "Revival Hymnology." Presiding Elder in the New Yeal outlook upon the West all the possion, For Beno Beno Hy A. Begod as time fall the good persor of success. Congress and are still increasing. Two were recent by abplied and one received on probation. A good supp trusted. So incredible did it seem that their prayers were really answered, that they called her "mad;" and, when she insisted, maintained that it was not he but his guardian angel. Peter continued to knock, and when at last the door was opened and they saw it was really he, they were amazed. Checking their joyful exclamations by and come to himself—when he realized the come to himself—when he realized the come to himself—when he realized the structure. The angel had departed. He was alone and amid familiar surroundings. I Checking their joyful exclamations by a deprecating gesture, he told them of the method of his deliverance and bade them told Lewis about it. (The health of the method of his deliverance and bade them told Lewis about it. (The health of the method of his deliverance and bade them told Lewis about it. (The health of the method of his deliverance and bade). them tell James about it. Then he ingly. Hath delivered me. - He realized left them and sought a place of safety. that his liberation was of God, through an

About that time - at this juncture, James. to Janusalem with the contribution of the thing - either what hal just tak in place, or has just been paid on the parsonage debt, some faithful and loyal souls. They love church in Antioch. Herod the king - what course he should now take, or both. which reduces by one-half the whole indebt. Methodism, and are striving to advance Herod Agrippa, "a crafty, frivolous and ex | Came to the house of Mary. - At her edness on this valuable property, one of the | Christ's kingdom. Rev. M. H. Willey has travegant prince" (Meyer). Paley notices house the disciples were assembled for prayer. most "beautiful for situation" and conven. been secured as a supply, and is doing good the remarkable historical accuracy of Luke She was the mother of Mark the Evangelist. ient parsonages in the Conference. Pastor work. The W. C. T. U. here, in addition to in calling Herod "king." For thirty years Many were gathered. — It must have Scott has "in sight" over one-half of what is their particular work, are going out into the there had been no king at Jerusalem; the been a mighty wrestling in prayer, to have now needed to wips out the entire indebted. rural districts and doing excellent service title was only held for the three years of lasted until early morning.

angel, from Herod's power, and the popular

expectation of a martyrdom similar to that of

Agrippa's reign, and there was no king after 13-15. Peter knocked. - The gate at im. Stretched (R. V., "put") forth which he knocked was the heavy outer gate his hands - an expression generally used opening into the court yard. It contained, to indicate active hostile measures, ending to usually, a smaller gate, cut into it, for use scizure or arrest. To vex (R. V., afflic: ") when the gate itself was closed. Rhodato maltreat, or persecute. Certain of our "Rose." The porter was usually a the church. - He evidently chose the lead- female. Came to hearken - R. V., "came League is taking on new strength in members ers, and probably arrested and scourged to answer." Knew Peter's voice. - He some of them. "It was the cheapest possible had doubtless been a frequent visitor. Opened ing under the efficient leadership of Charles Called the children of this king massacred the children of Bathlehen, his nacle beheaded John the Baptist, and this member of the house was not behind his pred-cessors in cracity. James the brother of John—One of the chisen three who had been present at the most striking events in the life of Jesus; the son of Zabedee and Salome; not Jesus; the son of Zabedee and Salome; not pless; the son of Zabedee and Salome; not pless that our Lord taught the doc.

ARRON D. ARRON D. CAN and son the treatment for a very serious case of iris sight of one eye, as the optic nerve was found on the salome interesting address. Brother regarding address. Brother regards the sight of one eye, as the optic nerve was found on the sight of one eye, as the optic nerve was found on the salome interesting of the Norwich Y. M. Can on Sunday evening was very largely attended. Rev. Otis J. Range, of Guilford, delivered an interesting of saving the sight of one eye, as the optic nerve was found on the salome interesting address. Brother regards to addres way to win general popularity " (Farrar). not the gate for joy (R. V., "gladness") I Spaulding, superintendent. A temperance to be confounded with the James whose name Alford insists that our Lord taught the docappears hereafter in the history, who wrote trine of guardian angels; in that case the in the morning, and addressed a union meetthe Epistle of James and was a kineman of present company were entitled to hold it. On ing in the evening on the burning question of our Lord. We know but little of his apostolic the other hand, Whedon maintains: "This labors, but he must have been prominent to belief, entertained by the present company, be the first selected victim. With the sword can be no valid proof of the doctrine for us. beheading, doubtless. It was not the They were not inspired persons, as their Jewish council, but the king, who took the mistaken talk to Rhoda shows, and they

Easebius relates, from a work of Clemens, 16, 17. Peter continued knocking. who had received it by tradition of those before He did not wish to enter; only to inform tion. On the Sunday before the town elecim, that the accuser of James, struck by his them of his deliverance. Were astonished tion he preached an able sermon on that topic confession, became a Christian, and was led \_R. V., "were amazed." Beckoning . . . in the afternoon; and an enthusiastic union away with int to martyrdom. As they went to execution, he asked the apostle's forgiveness. After a moment's thought he replied, "Peace be distributed by the same cause was addressed by Bro. Whelan apparently, was greeted with such a chorus apparently, was greeted with such a chorus and other local clergymen. thes," and kissed bim; and so both were of joyful exciamations that he had to motion and other local clergymen. them into silence. Show (R. V., "tell") 3,4 Because (R. V., "when") he saw James — "the Lord s brother." Departed it pleased the Jews. — He had reason to please them, seeing that the income from his kingdom, according to Josephus, was \$2,000 — true. Luke would have known it and told it?" 000 a year. Doubtless, too, at this time the Christians were becoming more and more un. (Whedon).

only expressed a personal belief."

IV. Inferential.

1. The State as well as the Church resisted road. Methodism has been found here since modies. He proceeded further to take the early progress of the Gospel. Herod was 1830. For years the society has labored un-R. V., "he proceeded to seize." Peter the forerunner of Nero and Diocletian. der the disadvantage of a union church; but also — who certainly could expect no milder Christianity, however, moved steadily onfate than that of James. Unleavened ward, despite all persecution, until it wielded role self-sacrifice of pastor and people, they

quaternions - four equads of four each, life was suddenly and violently ended, but it applied. Speed the matter, brethren, so that energy and marked devotion and discretion mounting guard every watch (or three hours), was fuller than many which reach four-

Jewish people, were the specific objects for which the Herods were ready to sacrifice religion or right, Moses or Christianity"

(Whedon).

"Herod's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldiers were watching under arms at the door of the prison; Christ's soldier with their arms than Herod's soldiers with people as well as to the ministers. 5. Peter was kept in prison - a stern theirs; they unlock the prison doors and bring

could endure but little" (Abbott). But the plans of the wicked, and of delivering devotional services were led by C. E. Spring-

7. Supernatural help is withdrawn when This peace was now rudely disturbed The word rendered "earnest(y" is the same 8. Christians are sometimes surprised that

" Long my imprisoned spirit lay, Fast bound in sin and nature's night; Thine eye diffused a quickening ray; I woke, the dangeon flamed with light; My chains fell off, my heart was free,

I rose, went forth, and followed Thee."

### The Conferences

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

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N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. Norwich District.

Norwich, Central. - Rev. O. W. Scott, pas- the relations of life. tor. Two persons - of whom one was Presiding Elder Tirrell's youngest son - were received into full connection, and two others Destrated — the sending of Barnabas and Saul 12. When he had considered the on probation, Oct. 2. The sum of \$632.50 The presiding elder, on a recent visit, found ness, and eyes and ears are still wide open. | conducting Sunday-schools.

the church. and one on probation, Oct. 9. The Epworth of his time. and interest. The Sunday-school is prosper-

ple. He spoke in the Congregational church temperance. Brother Anderson's friends throughout the Conference territory rejoice to see him able to render such service to the church, and hope he may soon be found in the effective ranks.

Bastford. - The pastor, Rev. W. H. Whelan, is wide awake on the temperance ques-SCRIPTUM.

MAINE CONFERENCE. Augusta District.

The Augusta District Ministerial Association held its fall session at Kingfield, Sept. 20-22. This is a pleasant little village at the terminus of the Franklin & Megantic rail-

Autonia, near the temple" (Schaff). Four live which gives life its true valve. James' of the Church Aid Society are this year to be

that Peter was chained between and to two of the mounted guard.

Sixteen preacted to the confessors should die, and others be discussed "The Distance of the mounted guard."

Association, in spite of its location at the extern was chained between and to two of the district. Rarely has it so that there is not much to awaken enthusi-After Easter - R. V., "after the Pass- 4. A peaceful conscience and a lively hope fallen to our lot to attend an Association of asm in a young man. Bro. Jones, however, he managed his prayer meeting. Prayer Preliminary.
Over." Our Easter, however, occurred in the are the best pillows for a periled head.

Passover week. Bring him forth—for public trial and execution. We work the presence of the Holy Ghost to fill and preciated. The outlook is full of encourage. such marked interest and spiritual power. is diligent and devoted, and is doing good 1. October 18 and about them that fear him, and public trial and execution. "Favor with the human precautions. As Wordsworth says: the presence of the Holy Ghost to fill and preciated. The outlook is full of encourage. emperor of Rome, and popularity with the "Herod's soldiers were watching under arms guide and empower for Christian activity. ment.

> On Tuesday evening J. R. Remick preached er, W. F. Holmes, and R. S. Leard, and were indeed precious sessons. M. E. King presented a well-developed scheme for the "Soul's Senses," which called forth considerable discussion. F. W. Smith touched the keynote with his excellent paper on "The zey was dedicated Thursday, October 13. It thorough and brotherly manner. The essays Office and Work of the Holy Ghost;" while was a day of great interest to the people of were all able and helpful, some of them far N. C. Clifford and G. W. Barber continued that beautiful village. For over a year the above the average. on the same strain with their suggestive es- enterprise has been in the minds of the comsays on "Time and Means for Successful munity. It was a new thing, as there had Revival Work." A pleasing variation from never been a Methodist church in the place the usual custom was presented by H. A. and but few Methodists lived there. There Chifford, who illustrated his remarks on were two churches in the village: the Bap ship ' was considered so valuable that he was half a dozen sermons a year until the Methodrequested to send it to Zion's Herald. The ists began to move, then they had a service camp-meetings of 1892 on the district were every Sabbath. But both these churches do considered in their various phases by the pre- not reach over 150 to 200 persons, and the

The place of the next session will be determined by the executive committee. W. H. BARBER, Sec.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bucksport District.

W. H. Meredith had a suggestive paper upon | Every interest of the church is prospering. At the afternoon service Rev. E. R. Thornemerged from the cell, passed the 8-11. Gird thyself. - In lying down "Ravival Preaching." Gao. Hudson spoke The Aid Society is of much benefit to this dike, of the New England Conference, credit for the way he has kept the work up. the debt, and raised \$450, thus leaving nearly

The addresses were both interesting and helpful. The presiding elder, Rev. H. W. Norton, had charge. Such an outing does all good, breaks up the monotony of life, and tends to draw each other closer together in

Steuben. - This place was left out of the list of appointments at our last Conference.

Mrs. Caroline Jackson, a colored member of Gouldsboro. - Rev. T. Blaisdell, though a the church, just deceased, willed \$100 to the business man, is doing much to strengthen parsonage and \$50 for current expenses of the things that remain. The Sunday school, is a weak one, when it comes the things that remain. The sanday second, is couring and scrubbing.

class and social meetings are well sustained. to scouring and scrubbing.

Many words of praise are heard for the pas

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Words, \$20 per 100; 22c, each by Mail. Uncasville. - The pastor, Rev. J. Tregaskis, Many words of praise are heard for the pas received ten persons into full membership tor. The people wish they could have more

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ly increased. The pastor's salary has been advanced \$40 over last year. Bro. and Sister from 2 Peter 3: 18; and on Wednesday evening, W. F. Holmes from Rom. 1: 16. The self-ther are laboring heroically and with fervent zeal.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Manchester District. The new Methodist church in West Swan

"Missions in Italy" with large photographs. tists had a regular pastor with a congregation Bros. Buzzell, Bennett, and Goodrich — was The essay of 1. G. Ross on "Family Wor- of about a hundred; the Universalists had appointed to prepare for same. obstacted in their various phases by the presented a siding elder. C. E. Springer presented a strong argument against "Sunday Campmentings;" and W. H. Barber concluded with a paper on "Methodism, Past and Present Contrasted."

The place of the next session will be determined by the properties of the place of the next session will be determined by the properties of the properties of the quarterly conference. A large circle of outsiders has become very much interested, and has given much assistance. Some six or seven years ago a lady a dollar for directions when there exists a large for directions when there are the population is from 800 to 1 000. The Method ist society has but five members. They are all members of the quarterly conference. A large circle of outsiders has become very much interested, and has given much assistance. Some six or seven years ago a lady a dollar for directions when they see the ance. Some six or seven years ago a lady a dollar for directions when they see the died leaving, as a provision in her will, \$500 to build a Methodist church provided it was erected within ten years. This was a spur to the few Methodists. They raised between \$800 and \$900 in addition, and with this began work. All the preliminaries were under the direction of that faithful and wise man, the complete directions to any of your first and complete directions to any of your the appointent day had arrived; the hour of midnight had struck; the hour of midnight had struck; the first gading into too street probably.

The angel — R. V., "an angel." Came the soldiers; but still the disciples waited on their knees.

And then deliverance came. An attendeliverance came. An attendent had not over the discoverance of the sample postage. The beginner of the discoverance of the sample postage of the sample postage, etc., in the prison (R. V., "cell")—cither the datage of the angels of the sample postage. The probably.

The angel — R. V., "an angel." Came the salone is the shepherds at the salone is to the next Legislature to extend the next Legislature



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The Ministerial Association was held at Nashua, Oct. 4, opening with a prayer servonly one squad, however, being on duty at one time. Each squad was so distributed

3. It is for the glory of God that some of the control of was offered by H. R. Allen, and H. F. Quimby preached a useful sermon on "Ministerial Courtesy."

After dinner S. Holman conducted a prayer service, and W. E. Bennett and G. W. Buzzell read carefully prepared essays on "The Influence of Methodism on Other Denominations;" and G. A. Tyrrell and A. B. Russell spoke well on " The Influence of Other Denominations on Methodism." H. E. Allen and T. A. Dorion discussed "A Minister's Preparation of Himself for Revival Work." Bible Terms as Applied to Christian Experience" was then considered by C. D. Hills in an elaborate, Scriptural and instructive essay. The subjects and papers were discussed and criticised by the brethren present in a

At 7.30, in the absence of Bro. Onstott, the presiding elder of the district preached the sermon from the text, Mark 9: 2. The next meeting of the Association was invited to Marlboro, and a committee -

WM. Woods, Sec'y.

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### Aeriew of the Week.

Tuesday, October 18.

- Yale wants space for an exhibition in the World's Fair. Emperor William signs the Military bill,

and will dissolve the Reichstag if it withholds its approval. - The Supreme Court upholds the Michigan

scheme of choosing presidential electors by - Loss of the P. & O. steamer " Bokhara" by

- Stamford, Conn., celebrates its 250th anni. versary.

Wednesday, October 19. grand jury in Quebec finds

against ex-Premier Mercier. Whitelaw Reid's letter of acceptance pub-

- The mayors of New York and Chicago con verse successfully over the new long-distance telephone wire. Raleigh, N. C. celebrates its centennial.

- St. Louis has a street railway mail car. Rev. Dr. Raineford, of New York, to take

the stump for Cleveland. Thursday, October 20.

- The "City of Paris" again breaks the record - 5 days, 14 hours, 24 minutes, from Queenstown to New York.

- The Peabody Institute at Danvers dedicated. - The famous Briggs case before the Presbyterian Synod in Albany.

are held in Chicago. - Four natives and fourteen Turkish soldiers killed in riots in Crete.

Friday, October 21.

- Fancuil Hall closed to the Socialist party; not allowed to hold their meeting there.

- The New York manager of the Redfern ous victory! Bros. arrested on a charge of smugging, by

as personal property. - A procession ten miles long in Ch'cago in honor of Columbus.

of the murder of Tena Davis - Dr. E. W. Donald, of the Church of the

to Trinity pulpit as the successor of Phillips New York school children pledge allegiance to the flag and to the republic during the Colum-bian exercises.

- Yesterday's partial eclipse of the sun quite generally visible.

- Mexico greatly reduces its duties on many articles.

Saturday, October 22. - Neill, the English poisoner, sentenced to be

- The Presbyterian synod waives action on the Briggs matter.

- The German Emperor sends his congratu-lations to President Harrison on Columbian

Dedication of the World's Fair buildings at Chicago; addresses by Vice President Morton,

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Monday, October 24 - Hundreds of lives lost and many house wept away by a flood in San Sperato, Italy. - Train robber Perry escapes from Auburn

prison, but is recaptured. - Chief Factor Belanger, of the Hudson Bay Company, one of the most prominent men in the Northwest, drowned by the upsetting of a boat on Lake Winnipeg.

during Columbus day celebration.

- Twelve Chinese villages under water; many

#### THE CONFERENCES.

[Continued on Page 3.] paper at once (that they may have the full been further increased by a gift of \$200 to benefit of the extra months offered free), special missionary objects, making the round sum of \$700, which is by far the largest missionary offering this church has ever made. Seminary gave \$223 50. Students of the Seminary to the number of 114 attend the Time," and "The Barn in the Sky." Methodist Church this year, which is even larger than a year ago, and they all were inpastor, Rev. T. W. Bishop, and the people are much pleased at the result.

Newton. - Rev. Dillon Bronson will debor, who may not be a subscriber, of our liver a series of eight lectures entitled Page, vice-presidents; Mr. Goldthwait, secre- eral requests have come to me from subscriboffer? Zion's Herald should be read in "Around the World," giving the results of tary; Miss Goodwin, treasurer; and an ad- ers to the building fund to have it corrected. From no other source can with dissolving stereopticon views, at the Allen, of Ipswich, gave an earnest, practical gave me their subscriptions at the very outset worth League, Wednesday evenings, beginning Oct. 26.

Worcester. - The great event of recent days in Methodistic circles has been, of Leonard, at Malden, Wednesday afternoon, Leagues of the First District, a full account of presided. Prayer was offered by Mrs. H. L. but at least seven thousand dollars in reliable editorial matter, and also articles from a which has been admirably given in your colgreat variety of pens, affording the most umns. I think the Worcester Leagues did a very cordial address of welcome both to lars in the bank — a monument to the faith themselves credit in their reception and management, and also reaped much from the individuals, which was responded to by Mrs. consecrated and intelligent enthusiasm of the Knowies. After the reports of the secretaconvention. Already steps have been taken ries and treasurer, a helpful and suggestive for the organization of a League Circle, and paper was read by Mrs. L. W. Staples, of the outlook is promising for the strengthen-All letters relating to the subscription de- ing and enlarging of this department of Relation to the Church and Church Work."

Monday, Oct. 10, the Social Union met in tronomics, Rev. Dr. Crawford, of Woburn. gave us an excellent address on "Across the the Association is well started and will prove held love-feast, preached, and administered Hawaii. It was punctured with the usual ing will be held in February, probably at West Milton, preached, and administered the pungency and gave great satisfaction. A Lynn, due notice of which will appear in sacrament. Sunday evening drove to Milton committee was appointed to nominate officers | Zion's Herald. for the ensuing year.

On Tuesday evening, the 18th, the annual meeting of the New England Conference Woman's Home Missionary Society began its sessions in Grace Church. Rev. Dr. Banks gave the evening address, on "Misa noble and pathetic plea for aid in this tre- how to conduct them, how to attract the unmendous problem, which affects not only congressional districts instead of by the State as the work of the church directly, but is vitally At the opening of the year the discussions connected with both civic and national life. Dr. Banks afterwards delivered a stirring a typhoon in the China Sea; only 34 persons out address at the Prohibitory Party rally, hitting straight from the shoulder at both the old - Chicago putting on gala dress; millions of parties and pleading for a union of the moral dollars being expended by the railroads centre- and religious forces of the nation to stamp out the infamous liquor traffic. And let all the resenting the various denominations of the place declare that God has abundantly set people say, "Amen!" The sessions of the city. Missionary Society the following day were of Dr. Charles Parkhurst, editor of Zion s full salvation, and that a marvelous moral ing the debt on the Immigrants' Home in East Boston. The HERALD will probably on Friday evening, Oct. 14.

have a full report, so I forbear further notice. Our churches are concentrating attention upon direct spiritual and evangelistic work. All the pastors are at one in pressing for victory. Bro. Kennedy, of Laurel St., is first in the field with revival services, having opened the battle on Sunday last. Mrs. Grace Weiser-Davis is expected soon at Coral St., and on Dec. 8 a union revival service of Trinity and Grace will be held under the leadership of Rev. Dr. Keen, of Delaware, Ohio, now well known throughout the church. Before his coming, however, special

meetings will be held by these churches anticipatory and preparatory. Webster Square is now in the midst of put-- The opening exercises of the World's Fair ting a vestry under the audience-room, which promises to be of great service in the future. The sound of a going is being heard in the tops of the mulberry trees, and trenches for determined and, if necessary, for desperate battle. May God give a glori-

Bro. Sanderson has done a splendid work - A new trial for J. A. Trefethen, convicted so much of them as is absolutely neces- been ready to lend a hand. sary to furnish opportunity for growth made and growth to come. The churches when Ascension, New York city, accepts the invitation finished — which will not be for several vears - will add about \$20 000 to church

> Worcester. The church in Leicester is undergoing complete renovation, and soon will be occupied under the most favoring circumstances. Services are now being held in the Town

looking for victory all along the line.

and better results.

North Boston District

the pastor, Rev. G. S. Butters, resumed his Kittery. Sunday evening lectures. At the opening ecture every seat in the audience-room was met with a great loss in the death of Sister occupied, a large proportion of those present Hill. being young people and those who are not regular church attendants. The Christian young men and women of the church and congregation have been organized to assist the pastor and do personal work. The spirit that is manifested and the interest that peryear. The new parsonage is progressing finely, and a few more days will see the walls

up and the brick work completed. Hudson, - On Sunday evening last a Coumbus Sunday-school concert under the charge of the pastor, Rev. G. H. Perkins, was held. It was a very unique affair.

Lowell, Central. - The Epworth League has been conducting a praise service in front | roof covers the parsonage. of the church every Saturday evening since June. Since August a Gospel wagon has "I felt good over the day's work." Why been purchased by the Lesgue, the collections | not? Twelve were received into full member-

- Columbian celebrations in this city and city every Saturday night, the pastor, Rev. Do you know of a good man to help me? in the church vestry. Many have been converted. Twenty new subscribers to Zion's of this street preaching.

Lynn District. Seven persons killed and several fatally in- will occur on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 4 o'clock. his coming has given the church an uplift for jured by an explosion at Santa Barbara, Cal., The address will be delivered by Presiding which paster and people rejoice. The quar-- A madman takes possession of the pulpit of one-half completed, and will be the finest a vacation, in view of the disability under Subscribers who subscribe for One Olivet Congregational Church at Springfield, and church edifice in the city. It will have a which he is just now laboring, hoping and ber of the M. R. Church, and an artist of with leveled pistol defles capture for many seating capacity of about 800 people in the praying that it will prove to be only tempora. heated with steam and lighted by electricity. the Seney Hospital. Rev. A. W. Mills, the pastor, is at present old church building having been sold. The Five were received into full membership, 11 new church will be completed in February.

ber the pastor, Rev. Wm. F. Cook, will maining five baptized were children. The tion of Seed," "Sowing the Seed," "Har- have much reason to be encouraged. Of the \$442 the teachers and pupils of Laseli vesting the Weeds," "Harvesting the Wheat," "Threshing Time," "Garnering

terested in the success of the offering. The erly, Ipswich, Peabody and Tapleyville was morial Church enterprise, in which a state- residence to office, has become an American fayette St. Church; Rev. W. A. Thurston, of typographical error that would be corrected available and accessible. Marblehead, president; Messrs. Bliss and in the succeeding issue of your paper. Sev. his observations and experiences in his re- visory board consisting of the pastor and As it does injustice, not only to me, but to cent extensive travels, beautifully illustrated president of each League. Rev. J. F. those generous persons who, without urging, Newton Methodist Church, under the au- address on "Memorial Stones in Epworth of the effort, which culminated Sept. 25; and spices of the Ladies' Social Circle and Ep. Character." The next meeting will be at moreover, as it reflects upon the memory of Beverly.

course, the annual meeting of the Epworth Sept. 28. The president, Mrs. J. O. Knowles, Wriston, of Maplewood. Mrs. Leonard gave subscriptions, beside several hundreds of dol Lynn, upon the "The Minister's Wife in Her Grace Church, and after the customary gas-Pacific," speaking especially of Tahiti and very helpful and enjoyable. The next meet the sacrament. Sunday afternoon drove to

CARRIE D. MARTIN, Cor. Sec.

Springfield District. The District Ministerial Association wisely chose for the program of its two days' meeting at Ludlow Centre, Oct. 11 and 12, the full sion Work in the Slums of Cities." It was discussion of the question of "Revivals" converted, how to care for the converts, etc.

> were felt to be as timely as important. of Springfield laid the corner-stone of a new and (to be) attractive church on Sunday, the richest of all in saving and sanctifying Oct. 9. Addresses were made by pastors rep- power. People who are familiar with the

marked interest and satisfaction. All re- HERALD, preached two excellent sermons in regeneration has been wrought. None will ports were of progress, and special joy was manifested at the successful issue of liquidation the morning and Grace in the evening.

be more forward than Bro. and Sister Riggs to exclaim, "To God be all the glory!"

Trinity Church bad a Sunday school raily

Asbury Church closed five weeks of special services last week. Good results have at-

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### MAINE CONFERENCE.

ended the meetings

Portland District. Eliot, - This place had the largest delegation from Maine that we found at Worcester. The Epworth League has purchased a first class piano, and it can be made to do good service here, for the League occupies the field socially. In some places fraternities lead. and if the community is small and makes one company, the young are captured and the church loses her opportunity. If the League holds the field, and makes the social contribute to the spir:tual, the outlook of the community is more hopeful. The young the armies of Israel are marching out of the people are gathering a fund for an Epworth. May Lamphere, commenced extra revival serian library, and the Sunday school will have Ices, Sunday evening, Oct. 9. The response a new case. Nearly every church appliance from both heaven and earth was immediate, is now provided except a horse-shed.

South Bliot. - The new parsonage is clap hiring a woman to travel for them and bring since Conference, compelling the City Mis | boarded, and the mate ial is at hand for plasover as much as \$1,000 worth of goods at a time sionary Society, by virtue of what has been tering. The courch well may think itself accomplished, to unanimously order an im- happy to get so nice a house for the money. mediate erection of a church on the West Bro. Pratt has managed the enterprise admi-Side and a chapel at Lake View, or at least rably, and credit is due to every one who has

> Kennebunk has recently painted the church and had things in nice order for the District League meeting. In inviting the annual meeting at a late hour, and taking good care property values of the Methodist Church in of the delegates, the church and the pastor and his family have done good service for the district. We always are in need of some minute men.

> With sorrow we announce the death of Marian Lillian Trask, eldest daughter of Bro. Buckingham, at Millbury, has been Rev. J. H. Trask, pastor at Kittery. Bro. holding special services, assisted by Miss and Sister Trask have three children of great Tobey, of Brookline. Much good has been hope and promise who have gone before done and the church strengthened. We are them to the heavenly home. We everywhere hear expressions of heartfelt sympathy from Subscribers to Zion's Herald are being the preachers and our members who know multiplied, and that betokens better work this afflicted family. The family bave had kind attention from the church, the League. the people of the neighborhood, and from the pastor and members of the Christian Church The funeral services were held Oct. 17, the Fitchburg. — The fall campaign was pastors present being Revs. D. Pratt, G. I. opened on the first Surday in October, when Lowe, G. R. Palmer, and Mr. Dutton of

> > The Methodist Church at Kittery has also

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Concord District

Alexandria. - Bro. D. Burns, superintendent of the Sunday-school, and a local preachvades the meetings points to a successful er here, has entered the Tilton Seminary for a special course preparatory to entering the ministry. His wife is the daughter of Bro. Laycock, another local preacher residing here, and the father of Craven, also a local preacher, who graduated at Tilton last June, and is just recovering from a long illness with tvphoid fever in the Portsmouth Hospital. Twenty bave joined the church during the pastorate of Brother Bradford. A new white

East Colebrook. - Pastor Holmes writes:

Henry Watterson and Chauncey M. Depew; the taken at the meetings having nearly paid for ship, 5 baptized, 4 received on probation, and 4 in these evidences of God's presence and droughts, nor floods, nor early frosts interit. In this wagon a choir of ten, with a others were seekers at the altar. He also writes: favor. cornet, visit two public thoroughfares in the "I am going to commence revival work soon." Hugh Montgomery, preaching a short dis- Answered, "No; but I know of one Mighty course. The people thus collected number be- Helper who is with you, and the revival tween 500 and 1,000. A final meeting is held therefore has already commenced. Lean on Him and go forward."

Lisbon. - This church is putting on HERALD have been secured, many as a result strength. A brother recently from the near north cheerfully assumes one-tenth of all expenses, and when it is said that he is no less Everett. - The laying of the corner-stone interested in the spiritual things of the church of the new First Methodist Episcopal Church than in its temporalities, it will be seen that Elder Knowles. This church is now about terly conference voted the pastor, Bro. Felt, auditorium, and 550 in the vestry. It will be ry Dr. Breckenridge received \$75 here for

Landaff. - Sabbath evening, Oct. 9, was preaching in the hall of the Y. M. C. A., the an occasion of unusual interest in this church. others were baptized, and 6 of the number Gloucester, Prospect St. - During Novem- were received recently on probation. The re-

8. C. K.

the honored dead, whose subscription left on record before they went hence is a sacred The Lynn District Methodist Ministers trust to those left behind, I accede to the Wives' Association met with Mrs. J. M. above oft-repeated request, and state that at the coming of Dr. J. O. Peck there was not "only about \$700 in hand to begin with,"

C. W. BRADLEE.

### VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Albans District. Behold a record of two days' work by the A very enjoyable tea was furnished by the presiding elder of this district: Saturday, ministers' wives of Malden. Twenty three Oct. 15, drove ten miles to Miltonboro, held on the district were present, and all feel that preached in the evening. Sunday morning Falis, preached, and administered the sacrament. Summary : Drove about twenty miles held one quarterly conference and one love feast, preached four sermons, and adminis tered the sacrament three times. "Our fathers, where are they?" Who wouldn't

be a Vermont presiding elder? Sheldon. - Twelve new horse-sheds have just been built at the church. Five persons were recently taken into full connection, and more are soon to follow; five or six are soon to be baptized. There has been a continuous revival spirit during the four years of the Our brethren of the African M. E Church present pastorate, and Bro. Riggs is hoping and praying that this his last year may prove His seal to the preaching of a present and

> Morrisville. - October 9 was observed as Harvest day, the church being handsomely decorated with fruit, grain and vegetables. The League held a harvest festival, Friday evening, Oct. 7, which proved quite successful. The county Sunday-school convention was held in the Methodist church at this The Barney Co., Boston, Mass, place. In connection with this gathering Rev. A. J. Hough, of Montpelier, delivered his lecture on "How to Get There." Rev. R. L. Nanton, pastor of the Methodist Church. was elected president of the county Sundayschool organization. Bro. Nanton preached at the Universalist church, Oct. 23, on "The Universality of Christ's Kingdom.'

Franklin. - A chicken-pie supper recently given by the ladies netted over \$32. Wolcott. - The church has been newly

shingled. Underhill. - The pastor, Rav. C. M. Steb bins, assisted by Miss May Bucklin and Miss and the pastor writes under date of Oct. 15 that 28 seekers have been at the altar, making a total of 45 since Conference, and several have been entirely sanctified. It is needless to add that paster and people are rejoicing greatly

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pulpit, Oct. 16. We hope to have a permanent supply soon. Georgia. - Presiding Elder Boutwell has

been assisting the pastor in revival services.

### St. Johnsbury District.

St. Johnsbury. - The Epworth League held very successful concert on Oct. 15. The program consisted of a fine cornet solo by Mr. Batchelder and vocal selections by Miss Mabel Goodwin and Mr. W. B. Atwood, comprising a musical talent of which any town may justly feel proud. Miss Goodwin is a memmuch promise. The Y. M. C. A. lecture course opens the season with a concert on the 20th inst. Whether the course comes up to that of previous years, is a debatable

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